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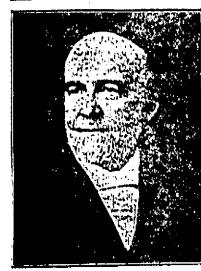
CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH

ANNUAL BUSINESS SESSIONS WERE OPENED TODAY.

EDGERTON ENTERTAINING

Delegates From All Parts of Wisconein and Distinguished Mon and Women From Elsewhere, [HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, Wis., Sept. 6.—Methodists from all over Wisconsin are gathered hero today for the sixty-fourth session of the Wisconsin annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which is boing held in the Methodist church here. Speakers of note, among them several of country-wide prom-



BISHOP JOSEPH F. BERRY, D. D., L. L. D., ONE OF THE LEAD ERS OF METHODIST CON-FERENCE.

inence will address the gathering and many subjects of interest to the Methodists of the state will be discussed before the close of the conference next Monday morning, Sept. 12. Chief among the church workers will be present will be Hishop Joseph F. Berry, D. D., L. L. D. Others who will along the road, two men and two wombe here and speak at the meetings are: en were in the car at four a, in, today, Hov. Frank Hanly of Indiana; Rev. C. M. Stuarl, D. D., Chleago; Rev. Fled away Ward Platt, D. D., Philadelphia; Rev. necklent. Stephan J. Herben, D. D.: Franklin

Richlan J. Herben, D. G. Francollor of the Hamilton, D. D., Chancellor of the The number of the car was taken of American independent. Washington, D. when it was abandoned. American university, Washington, 15.1 C.; and a number of speakers who will outline the work being done by the women of the church. The morn-ing and afternoon sessions today were given over to examinations, but the evening file conference will be formally opened with a song service at



REV. JOHN REYNOLDS OF JANES

7:15 led by Rev. E. A. Folloy, and a program at 7:45 at which Rev. John Reynolds of Janesville district, superintendent of this district, will preside, The program follows:

Prayer by Thomas North. History of Methodistism in Editor

ton, W. H. Pomeroy.
Adresses of Welcome—Hon, L. Whittet, Rev. R. W. Roberts and D W. North. Response for the Conference-Rev.

J. S. Davis, D. D. 8:45 p. m. Hiperant's Club: Address by Rev. C. M. Duart, D. D., edl-

tor Northwestorn Christian Advocate, Subject: "The Church, in the tale of

Informal reception. Other meetings for the week;

Wednesday, September 7th. Conference and Business Meeting. 2:00 p. m.-The Annual Missionary

Sermon by Rev. Frances H. Brigham. 2(90 p. m.-Wesley Hospital address by Rev. P. W. Peterson.

7:30 p. m.—Anniversary: Epworth Longue, Address by Rev. Stephen J. Horhen, D. D., editor of the Epworth Horald, Home Missions and Church Extension, Address by Rev, Ward Platt, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

Thursday, September 8th. 8:15 a. m.—Address by Bishop Berry. Subject: "Our Evangelistic Mis-

1:00 a, m.-Business session, 2:00 p. m.-Anniversary of Woman's Home Misslettury Society. Address by Mrs. P. D. Bodkin.

4:00 p. m.-Deaconess Work. Address by Mary C. Grant. 7:30 p. m.—Anniversary: Board of held in connection with the conven-foreign Missions. Address by Rev. tion, which will continue in session

J. C. Floyd, D. D Friday, September 9th.

8:15 a, m.-Address by Bishop Barry, Subject: "The Power of Per-

2:30 p. m .-- Meeting of church trus-

3:00 p. m.—Anniversary of Womens Foreign Missionary Society, Address by Mrs. C. W. Fowler of Evansion, III. 7:30 p. m.—Anniversary of Board of Education, Addresses: Rev. Samuel Plantz, D. D., L. L. D., President Lawrenco College; Rev. M. S. Rice, D. D. d. Dulath, Miss. D., of Imlath, Minn.

Saturday, September 10th. *

8:15 a. m.—Address by Bishop Borry. Subject: "An Unused Evangelistic Force."

0:00 n. m.-Business session. 12:00 m.—Laymen's banquet, Address by Ex-Clovernor Hanley of In-

can University, by Franklin Hamilton, D. D. 7:15 p. m.—At Royal Hall, Popular lecture, by Franklin Hamilton, D. D., Chancelor of the American University, Washington, D. C. "The Mad-Man Saint Who Shopk the World."

Sunday, September 11th, 9:00 a. m.—Conference Love Feast,

ed by Rev. Andrew Porter. 10:30 a. m.—Preaching. Highou

Joseph F. Borry.

3:80 p. m.—Address. "The Irrepressible Conflict." Ex-Governor Hauley.

4:00 p. m.—Ordination of Descons.
Elders and Consecration of Descons. esses, by Blshop Joseph F, Berry, asalated by Elders.

insten by Figers,
6:00 p. (n.—Epworth League Davo-tional Service led by Lorenz Knutzen,
7:15 p. m.—Anniversary: Board of Freedman's Ald and Church Extendon. Address by Rev. P. J. Maveety, D. D., Cincinnuti.

Monday, September 12th. 8:15 a. m.—Address by Bishop Ber Subject "The Mid-week Meeting." 9:00 a. m.-Business session. Lay conference on Saturday will be at the Congregational church.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS BAD AUTO ACCIDENT

Occupants of Touring Car, Some In jured, Leave Machine in Ditch Near Milwaukec.

INT UNITED PRIME.] Milwankee, Wis., Sopt. 6.—The po-lice and sheriff's force are today at-tempting to fathom the mystery of a large touring car, found overturned in a ditch near the outs'drie of the city this morning. According to residents, One of the women, they said, was carried away, seriously injured, after the accident. No injured woman can be located in the Milwankee hospitals.

YEGGMEN WRECK A BANK AND ESCAPE

Robbers Blow Safe at Riga, Mich., This Morning and Secure Several Thousand Dollars,

[BY ASSOCIATED PREPS.] Righ, Mich., Sept. 6.—Cracksmen blow the safe of the Farmers & Mor-chants bank this morning and secured ST. PAUL THRONG several thousand dellars. The explu-sion weeked the front of the build-The robbers escaped on a hand

CRIPPEN TRIAL WAS

Cimpre's Dody.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Landon, Sept. 6 .-- At the opening today of the trial of Dr. Crippen, charged with the nurder of his wife, Belle Elmore, the prosecution announced that large quantities of poison had been found in the woman's body and that here were evidences she had been ablected to an operation,
Ethel Clara Leneve, the doctors

ypist, was also arraigned today, but he Crown stated that it had been doelded to confine the allegations against the girl to being accessory atter the fact.

FARMERS' UNION OF THE SOUTH CONVENES

TROPPOSAL TO THE GAZETTE, I Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 6.—All secniddle and western states have sent delegates to the national convention of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, which be-gan its sessions in this city today. Plans for strengthening the organization, which already has a membership of ex-President Roosevelt, who is due of over a million, will be discussed, 8:15 a. m.—Sacrament of the Lord's together with numerous matters re-Supper, followed by Organization of lating to the growing, warehousing together with numerous mutters reand marketing of crops.

NEW MEXICO PREPARES FOR CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

[RIECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 6.—In each of as the guest of the Milwaukee Press cal history. the twenty-six counties of New Mexico elections are being held today for nor he will address a public gather POOL CHA vention which will frame a constitu-tion for the new state. The constitu-tional convention will convenu Octothe selection of delegates to the con- ing in the Auditorium.

MICHIGAN SHOE DEALERS MEETING AT ANN ARBOR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.] Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 6.-The an-3100 p. m.—Green Bay Hospital, Admual convention of the Michigan Redress by Mrs. Lucy Ryder Myer, Chicalled to order here today by Presideut O. D. Allen of Detroit, elaborate trade exhibition is being

Warden Willis P. Mason who is spend- international Congress on Social In- Canada the annual convention of the trict and Loud of the tenth, though ing the day in Janesville has resultance, which began a three-day ses- international Photo-Engravers. Union they have opposition, are expected to 9:00 a, n.—Busines session,
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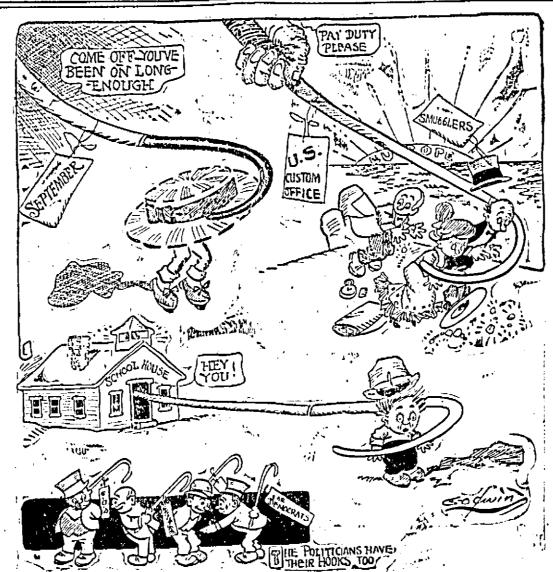
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THE HOOK IS GETTING POPULAR

SPECIAL TAX TO FLOAT THE EXPO

California Legislature, in Special Session, Will Vote to Submit Propositions to the People

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Speramento, Cal., Sept. 6.—In ponse to the call of Governor Cillett the California legis'ature convened in special session today. The object of the session is to adopt resolutions to be submitted to the voters of the the state constitution may be amended so that a special tax of 4 cents on each \$100 can be imposed for five years, the proceeds of the fax to be used for the benefit of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1945, provided congress designates the California metropolis as the exposition city.

HEARS ROOSEVELT

Ex-President Delivers on Address on "Nationa! Efficiency" at Conservation Congress.

St. Paul, Min., Sept. 6.—The St. BEGUN THIS MORNING Paul Min., Sept. 6.—The St. ing booths. This is at dress of ex-President Roosevett, The ex-President address on the subject of 'National Efficiency" was the chief feature of the programme of this, the second day of the National Conserva-Hon Congress.

John Barrett, director of the International Bureau of American Republles, presided at the session this afterneon. The speakers and their sublects were as follows: "The Provention of Power Monopoly," Herbert K. Smith, U. S. Commissioner of Corpor "The Franchise as a Public Right," Governor Hadley of Missouri Conservation—the Principle of the Red Cross," Miss Mabel Boardman, president of the American Red Cross "The Development of the Water Power in the Interest of the Property of California; "Water as a Natural Resource," E. A. Fowler of Phoenix, Arizona, president of the ed," National Irrigation Congress,

Milwauken Awaits Him. Milwankee, Wis., Sept. 6.—Every-thing is in readines for the reception to arrive a Milwaukee at 7:40 tomorrow. The entire day will be spont here, and during that time the ex-President will visit the trade schools and other institutions of the city, drop in on the convention of the American

ASSOCIATION MEETS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZIFFE,]

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6.—A wide variety of municipal problems are slated for consideration at the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal asociation, which met in this city today for a two-day session. Mayors and other officials of the leading cities of the province are in attendance,

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON SOCIAL INSURANCE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Monona Carp Catch Small: Game among the prominent speakers at the

PRIMARY DAY IS QUIET IN STATE

FAIR WEATHER GENERAL—LARGE VOTE IS EXPECTED.

ARE VOTING FOR TUCKER

Name of Dead Man is Being Used by Progressives All Over the State.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6.-With fair weather throughout the state predict-ed today, one of the largest votes in the history of the state is predicted at three years he has been confined in a it is estimated at the various political headquarters here today that the being allowed to attend divine services to work or exercise with the heaviest vote will be polled between the and eight o'clock tonight and election returns will be various in an analysis.

tricts for several days,
Little intimation.
No intimation of how the primary voto was progressing could be determined this afternoon at the various campaign headquarters here. It was however, stated that hundreds of phone calls were received all through the day from Milwaukee citizens asklng the location of the respective vol-

This is attributed to have been an

Vote For Tucker.
La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 6.—Reports

the state today show practleally all the progressive element of the attorney general, who last week comdoes not heat Levi Bancroft, stalwart, the state for election. he will give him a close race.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 6,—C. 11-Crownhart, chairman of the La Fel-lette campaign committee, says: "La state and we will have eighty mem-bers of the legislature on our side.

Day is Quiet. Neenah, Wis., Sept. 6.—Primary election duy passed quietly in Neenah and Menusha. As one of the candidutes for the office of United States lenator lives here, much interest centers in the outcome. Mr. Cook remained at his home all day waiting for the predicted returns tonight. He confident of victory.

Uses Machine. Public Hea'th Associaton, confer with tand du Lac, Wis., Sept. 6.—Fond du tac is today using voting machines at the city and State and take dinner the primaries for the first time in long the great of the Milespikes December 1.

> POOL CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH IN NEW YORK

[REPRESANTO THE GAZETTE.] New York, Sept, 6.-The match be ween Jerome Keough and Tom Hueson for the world's pool championship of the sixth, McLaughlin of the ninth, begins in a local academy tonight and and bodds of the eleventh are unopwill be continued through tomorrow and Thursday nights. The match is Smith and W. W. Wedemoyer are for 250 points. Keough won the chaming lighting for the republican nomination ploughly title from Theston last winder and since then he has defended it ed by Congressman Townsend. In the successfully against two claimants.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS IN SESSION AT LOUISVILLE

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS OF SOLITARY LIFE

Jesse Pomercy, Notorious Life Prisoner, Seems Proof Against Slow March of Dreary Months.

erpy, probably the most notorious of erry, probably the most notations and list area using men a list area using men and Foreign Missionary Society, day entered upon his thirty-fifth year of which Mrs. W. F. Morehead of as a solitary confinement prisoner be-hind the gray walls of the State prison in Charlestown. At the age of fourteen years he was entenced to three years he has been confined in a

MICHIGANDERS ARE IN PRIMARY ARRAY

Julius Burrows Contests With Progres aive Townsend for Sena-torial Toga.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETINA

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 6,-A state-Prosecution Announces That Poison is, proved totally inadequate to accompose the crowd that sought admittance this morning to hear the admittance this morning to hear the admittance of the mittance of the composition of the admittance of the composition of the admittance of the composition of the and other state officers, representa tives in congress and members of a received at progressive headquarters legislature which will choose a United here from various countles of this sec. States senator. Senator Julius C. Burrows and Congressman Charles E. Townsend are rival candidates for republican party are voting for Frank United States senator. Their names Tucker, progressive candidate for appear on the republican primary ballot and both have agreed that the one mitted suicide at Oshkosh. Indicated receiving the largest vote shall be the tions were at noon, if the dead man choice of the republican legislators of

The contest between Burrows and Townsend for the senatorship has been one of the most spirited lights of its kind that Michigan has seen years. Both have stumped the state Foliette will carry every county in the from end to end. Mr. Townsend is known as a progressive republican, while Mr. Burrows is known as a con-Water Power in the interest of the People," George C, Purdee, ex-governor of California; "Safeguarding the Property of the People," Francis J. Heney of California; "Water as a Natural Resource," E. A, Fowler of Phoenix, Arizona, president of the People," Francis J. Heney of California; "Water as a Natural Resource," E. A, Fowler of Phoenix, Arizona, president of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assument to the property of the People," Tall, No, democratic assument to the property of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assument to the property of the People," Tall, No, democratic assument to the property of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assument to the property of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People," Tall, No, democratic assuments of the People, "Tall, No, democratic assuments of the Peop hallot as the choice of the probibitionists to succeed Senutor Burrows.

Next to the senatorship fight the republican contest for the gubernatorial nomination is attracting most attention. The three candidates for this honor are Chase S. Osborn, Patrick H. Kelley, the present lleutenant governor, and Amos S. Musselman of Grand Rapids. The prevailing belief appears o be that either Osborn or Kelley will receive the nomination. The demi cratic nominee will be Lawton T. Homans, who was the candidate two years ugo and made an excellent showng against Governor Warner. F. W. Corbett of Lansing and Joseph War nock of Harbor Springs will head tho prohibition and socialist tickets, re-Congressman Denby of the first dis

triet, Hamilton of the fourth, Smith posed for renomination. Henry C. Smith and W. W. Wedemoyer are third district Congressman Gardner has a hard fight on his hands, and the same conditon provalls in the fifth district, where Mayor Ellis of Grand опроміня Congressman Dickenna. In the seventh district Con-Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6.—With several hundred delegates present from hands but is likely to win out. Convarious cities of the United States and gressman Fordney of the eighth dis-

CONFEDERATE VETS MEET AT NORFOLK

North Carolina Division Began Its Annual Reunion With Large Attendance Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 6.—Norfolk is a mass of bunting and flags in honor of the North Carolina Division of the United Confederate Veterans, whose annual reunion began here today. It is the first time the North Carolina veterans have ever met outside their own state. The attendance of visitors is large and all indications are that the reunion, which will last three days, will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings ever held by the North Carolina veterans.

MEXICAN WAR VETS FINAL ROUND-UP

There are but a few hundred survi-were repayed for the event, were vors of the war left and their average age is eighty-six years. Former Vice President Fairbanks, Governor Marshall and Senator Beveridge as-slated in the welcome of the visitors.

LUTHERANS MEET AT RICHMOND, VA.

United Synod of Evangelical Church of the South Began Week's

Session Today.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6.—One of the ingest denominational gatherings ever outertained in Richmond is the twielfth blenial convention of the United Synod of the Evangelical Lattheran Church in the South, which assembled in this city today for a weak's session. The attendance includes several hundred delegates and the broad evenues and pictures and some of the ancient city and hundreds of the ancient city and hundreds of thousands of electric lights are strong through the principal through the public buildings and some of the principal churches, so as to shed brilliant light upon the festive scenes at night.

Visitors there are from every part of the principal churches, and some of the princi week's session. The attenuates and cludes several hundred delegates and the world. Every intion of the world, visitors from Tennessee, North Carobacter from the control of lina, West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, March of Preary Months.

[BERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Sept. 6.—Jesse Pourpy, probably the most notorious of the Computation of the president of the second of the computation of the computati

TODAY'S CHICAGO... MARKETS.

Salem, Va., is president.

[BY ARROCIATED PERSO.]

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6. Cattle recelpts, 6,000, Market, slow. Beeves, 4.856/8.35. Cows and heffers, 2.40@6.50, Western, 4.50@7.20, Stackers and feeders, 4,00@6.20. Calves, 7,00@9.25.

Hog receipts, 11,000, Market, strong. Light, 9,404r10.05. Heavy, 8.754(9.70, Mixed, 8.39699.90. Pigs, 8.75609.70. Rough, 8.75 (#9.00.

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 25,000. Market, steady. Western, 3.25@4.65. Natives, 2.90@4.65. Lambs, 2.90@5.25@7.15. Wheat,

Sept.—Opening, 98%; low, 97%; closing, 97%. high, 99 1/4; Dec.-Opening, 1.03%; high, 1.03%; ow, 1.01%; closing, 1.01%;

Closing—731/4.
Barley. Closing--50@72 Corn.

Sept.—57%. Dec.—55½. Sept.--3314. Dec.~36.

Poultry. Turkoys-176/18. Turkeys-1..., Chickens-14.
Butter.

Creamary-30, Dairy—26, Eccs-23. Potatoes-754 80,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 31. Feed.

Enr corn-\$18. Feed corn and oats-\$29. Standard middlings-\$26@\$28. Oll Menl-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

New oats-29c@ Hay-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$6.50@\$7.50, Rye and Barley Ryo-74c. Barley—60@65c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamory butter-2014c. Fresh hutter-24c@26c. Eggs, fresh-18@19c. Potatoes.

Now potatoes—\$1.00@\$1.10 bu. Fruits. Pluma-\$2.25 crate. Tomutoos-\$1 bu. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local unrket as follows: Old chickens—11c. Springers—14@15c. Turkeys-17c alive.

Hogs-Different grades, \$8@\$8.50. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$5.00. Elgin Butter Market.

pounds

Hog≡.

NATIONAL FETE IN DIAZ' REALM.

MXICANS BEGIN CELEBRATION OF CENTENNIAL OF IN-DEPENDENCE.

WILL LAST ENTIRE MONTH

Climax Comes on Sept. 15, the President's Birthday-Visitors on Hand From All Over the World.

ISPECIAL TO THE CARRIES.

City of Mexico, Sept. 6.—All Mexico, from Sonora to Yucaian, has donned holiday attire in honor of the grand national celebration of the Republic's Contental of Independence and, ac-cording to the program of the cele-bration the whole country will con-tinue to wear its holiday attre dur-What is Expected to be the Last Convention is Being Heid in Indianapolis Today.

[SINCIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6.—What is expected to be the last of the national convention of the Mexican war convention of the Mexican war the indianapolis today. There are but a few hundred survi
linue to wear its holiday attire during the entire month. In honor of the great national celebration practically the whole country has undergone a remarkable transformation. Everywhere, from the intional capital to the smallest of the cities in having things put in shape for the occasion. The streets, of which many were repayed for the event.

public and private buildings put in repairs, whitewashed or painted and elaborately decorated in the national

Naturally, the federal capital sur-passed all other cities of the republic by the magnificence of its preparations and decorations and visitors who have not seen this city for some time would scarcely recognize it in its scrupulous cleanliness, brightness and splendor. Decorations are overy-where in profusion, triumphal arches span the broad evenues and picture

representatives to convey the congratulations and best wishes of respective governments to the Mexi-can nation upon this glorious anniversary of the establishment of its national independence. The American delogates, consisting of Governor Guild of Massachusetts, acting as personal representative of President Control Contr Taft: Senator duggenheim, Senator Crawford, Senator Overman, Represen-tative Foster of Vermont: Represeninitive Passett of New York; Representiative Howard of Georgia; Jus-tice Gerard of the Supreme Court of New York; ex-governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey; Col. C. A. Rook of Pitisburg and H. J. Shanly of Vermont, arrived here a few days ago and are luxuriously quartered in the Cobian palace, on Calle Bucarelli. Like all the other foreign representatives they are treated with princely hospitality. Horses and carriages, automobiles and a small army of ser-vants are at their disposal at all times and almost possible want is antici-

The grand national celebration will not reach its climax until Scalember 15, the anniversary of President Diaz's birthday and on the two following days, which mark the beginning of the era of Mexico's national independence, but the preliminaries of the celebra-tion have already begun. Today the school children of Mexico colebrated by holding flag parades in every city of the republic. From now on to the end of the month every day will bring its features of celebration. Among the principal events in the federal capital will be the dedication of neveral monuments, federal department buildings and schools, excursions for the foreign delegates to points of historic interest, a grand civic parado on the day before the President's birthday anniversary, the dedication of the monument to Benito Juarez, the unvelling of a commemorative tablet to Morelos at Cludadela; the dedication of the national university; the laying of the corner stone of the new legislative palace; a great sham battle and many other interesting features. Other cities also will have special colebrations marked by the inauguration of educational institu-tions, waterworks, market houses and other public institutions.

The principal days of the celebra-tion wil he Elept, 15, 16, and 19, when the magnificent historic pageants will take place. The proporations have been made on a scale of remarkable magnificence and thousands of men and women, dressed in costumes of various portods in the history of the country, from the time of the Incas to the present day, will take part in the magnificent pageants. Every state will be represented by a float representing some important event in its history and the federal district will have theree floats. At night there will be fireworks and a grand lilumination of the whole city, free theatrical shows, balls, banquots and bull fights and on Sept. 19, there will be the grand banquet and ball given by President Diaz in honor of the foreign representatives attending the festivilies of Mexico's first Centennial colobration.

THOUSANDS CHEER TAFT IN CHICAGO

Big Demonstration for President Upon Arrival In/Windy City This Morning.

· INT UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 6.—President Talt was cheered by thousands of people today when he arrived enroute from St. Paul to Boverly. The presidential party left Chicago at 10:45 a.m., with Eigin, Ill., Aug. 31.—Butter firm at the exception of Secretary. Norton, 30c., Output for the week, 827,400 who remained for a few days stay at pounds.

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board of health is now advising the use of buttermlik for infante. When I began advising buttermilk for infants several years ago the practise was seribusty questioned, but experience has proved it good, it must not be supposed, however, that the ordinary buttermilk, which is devoid of fat and augar, is advised as an exclusive diet. The fatal effects of the severe strain made upon the infant digestion by the coarser ourd of cow's mlik, especially in hot weather, and the greater percentage of Injurious germ life in the ordinary cow's milk in hot weather, are largely avoided by producing a pure culture full cream butternilk from the ordinary milk by the use of a souring tablet, which breaks up the curd, and makes the milk more digestible, besides furnishing an effective antidote to the bacteria that cause cholors infantum and other intestinal disorders-or that are incident to the development of those aliments that are caused by improper diet. Milk augar should be added, or maple for older children, and the sweet milk may be substituted, periodically.

Day it in Janesville.

PRIZES AT THE FAIR

Many Premiums Awarded to Different Exhibits at Evansville

County Fair. Evanaville, Sept. 6.—The following EDUCATIONAL.

Kindernarten. Free hand cutting-Donald Hanson, 1st premium; Harriet Green, 2nd premlum; Bernice Brigham, 3rd premi-

um. Cutting on lines—Ila Parkin, 1st premium; Donald Hansen, 2nd premium; Forrest Shaw, 3rd premium. Water color painting—Bernice Brig-

ham, 1st premium; Verna Junes, 2nd premium; Arthur Huset, 3rd premium. Weaving paper mat-Forrest Bhaw, let premium; Mary Baird, 2nd preminet premium; stary Burg, 3nd premi-um; Ila Parkin, 3rd premium. Paper folding—Mary Baird, 1st; Porrost Shaw, 2nd; Ila Parkin, 3rd. Cardboard modeling—Harriet Green,

7st: Verns Janes, 2nd; Donald Han-

Naturo book-Marjorlo Millor, 1st; STANLEY G. DUNWIDDIE Chadys Conrad, 2nd; Horace Magee,

ord.'
Industrial chart—Horace Magoe, 1st; Harlo Smith, 2nd; Gladys Conrad, 3rd, Paper cutting—illustrating story— Hayden Smith, 1st; Gladys Conrad, 2nd; Marjorie Miller, 3rd.

Resette cutting, stained glass-Perry Apfol, 1st; Lauren Kumpp, 2nd; Hornce Magee, 3rd. Second Grade.

Industrial chart—Clifford Keylock, (st premium; Walter Klimball, 2nd premium; Lawrence Janes, 3rd premi-

Best written story-Lucy E, Magee, st; Lynn Roberts, 2nd; Hessle Brown

rd. Hest bird book—Bessie Brown, 1st; Wilbur Knapp, 2nd; Myrtle Johnson 3rd.

Best set construction work-Laurence Janes, 1st; Katie Phillips, 2nd; Glidden Libby, 3rd. Hest set design—Lucy Magse, 1st; Myrtle Johnson, 2nd; Laurence Janes

Industrial chart—Lomore Clark, 1st premium; Pearl Woodard, 3rd premi-mium; Lloyd Kleinsmith, 3rd premi-Illustrated story-Tenn Ross, 1st;

Orville Flint, 2nd; Sammy Phillips, 3rd.
Two pages number work—Brace
Const Babtwin 2nd; Orrel Baldwin, 2nd;

Hubbard, 1st; O Hazel Powers, 3rd, 1.1st of fifty spelling words—Holen Scarning, 1st; Eva Bowker, 2nd; Shirl

Waller, 3rd. Design—Hazel Powers, 1st; Dorothy Hansen, 2nd; Orville Flint, 3rd. Water color scene—Bryce Baird, 1st; Orrel Baldwin, 2nd; Dorothy Hansen, 3rd.

Fifteen lines penmanship—Yarda Hand, 1st premium; Seth Cain, 2nd premium: Pearl Wooward, 3rd premi-

um. Industrial chart-Poarl Woodard 1st; Charlege Doolittle, 2nd; Mildred Illakeley, 3rd.

Map of U. B .- Martin Colony, 1st; Arleigh Parkin, 2nd; Dorothy Axtell

Spelling blank-Hazel Van Wormer lst; Honore Hubbard, 2nd; Both Cain

Painting, flowers or weeds-Mildred Hlakeley, 1st; Clara Merrick, 2nd; Holon Carpenter, 3rd. Sceno in water color or crayen—

Dorothy Axiell, 1st; Oliver Colony, 2nd; Dorothy Copoland, 3rd, Fifth Grade,

Page of writing-Mildred, Calu, 1st premium; Nora Ross, 2nd premium;

Amorica-Harry add greatly to the facilities of the Thompson, 1st; Mildred Cain, 2nd; Merlin Wenver, 3rd.

A Course for Teachers of Coun-Charcoal landscape—Beth Weaver, Carl, 1st. June De Gellky, 2nd; Ellzabeth U. A. Austin, 2nd.

Water color study—Nettle Huset, 1st; Vivian McCarthy, 2nd; Mildred

Penell shetch—Thelms Clark, 1st premium; freno Libby, 2nd premium; Lee Hendricks, 3rd promium. Set of letters—Lucy Langomak, 1st; Catalogues sent on application Ethol Patten, 2nd; Thelma Paulson

Writing lesson—Dorothy Stair, 1st; Carl Carlson, 2nd; Ethel Knapp, 3rd, Industrial chart—Myrtic Apfel, 1st; Olive Robinson, 2nd; Maude Porter,

Twenty lessons in spelling—Lucy Langemuk, 1st; Tholma Clark, 2nd; Morian Franklin, 3rd.

Map of South America-Ruth Christ man, 1st; Waneta Waller, 2nd; Marlan Franklin, 3rd.

Rose in color—Dorothy Stair, 1st; Thelma Clark, 2nd; Lucy Langemak

Seventh Grade.

Spelling blank—Calvert Cain, 1st promium; Audrey Franklin, 2nd promium. Composition books with history notes—Grace Haylett, 1st: Lauren

notes—Grace (taylett, 18t; Linten) Knapp, 2nd; Calvort Cain, 3rd. Rovolutionary war map—Doris Blackman, 1st; Holen Meyers, 2nd; Lauren Knapp, 3rd. Industrial chart—Holen Meyers, 1st; Dorothy Richmond, 2nd; Doris Black-

mun, 3rd, Scene in Crayon—Lauren Knapp, 1st; Holon Meyers, 2nd; Andrey Franklin, 3rd.
Painted dolly—Calvert Cain, 1st;

Lauren Knupp, 2nd; Audroy Franklin,

Eighth Grade.
Relief Map of Africa—Edna Newman, 1st premium; Esther Franklin, 2nd premium; Harriot Maylord, 3rd

map, territorial growth of the United States—Mildred Lawton, 1st; Leon Patterson, 2nd; Ida Heren, 3rd, Industrial chart—Lillian Heren, 1st; larriet Maylord, 2nd: Ida Heron, 3rd, Man of Sherman's march to the sea -Esther Franklin, 1st; Angeline Tub-

lls, 2nd: Leon Patterson, 3rd, Rug design—Angeline Tullis, 1st; Pay Sperry, 2nd; Vora Dowse, 3rd, Stenell, design on pillow—Eliza Winter, 1st; Lillian Heron, 2nd; Har-riet Maylord, 3rd. District School, Primary Form.

Five pieces paper folding, fastened ogether-Elva Moore, 1st premium: Elmer Keehn, 2nd promium; Leonard

Moore, 3rd premium. Flyo sowing cards, fastened together—Leonard Moure, 1st; Alice East-man, 2nd; Yorta Eager, 3rd, Language book—Elva Moore, 1st;

Allee Eastman, 2nd: Verta Eager, 3rd. Copy book-Elva Moore, 1st; Elmer Keehn, 2nd; Alice Eastman, 3rd.

Drawing book—Elva Moore, 1st; El-mor Keelin, 2nd; Verta Eager, 3rd. Ten lines writing—Elva Moore, 1st; Elmer Keelin, 2nd; Alica Eastman, Ten pages spolling-Alice Eastman

1st; Elmer Keelm, 2nd; Donald Campis an additional list of prizes awarded bell, 3rd, at the Evansville Fair.

Picture in color—Eliner Keehn, 1st; Leonard Moore, 2nd; Verta Eager, 3rd, Five pages number work—Stanley

Reese, 1st: Chris Lursen, 2nd; Elmer Keehn, Ard. District School, Middle Form, Lotter to a friend—May Eastman, 1st: Mande Eastman, 2nd: Laurence

Keehn, 3rd. Drawing book—Fred Kleinsmith, 1st; Laurence Keehn, 2nd; Maude Eastman, 3rd. Man of North America-Mande East-

man, 1st; May Eastman, 2nd; Henry Furseth, 3rd. Illustrated poem or story-May Eastman, 1st; Fred Kleinsmith, 2nd; Laurence Keelm, 3rd.

spelling-Laurence unges Ten 1st; Maude Eastman, 2nd; Iraco Elelasmtih, 3rd, Map of Rock county-Henry Furseth, 1st; Martin Ansrude, 2nd; Maude

Ten lines of writing—Henry Fur-seth, lat; May Eastman, 2nd; Grace Kleinsmith, 3rd. Best collection of seeds—Maude Eastman, 1st; Fred Kleinsmith, 2nd; May Eastman, 3rd.

Eastman, 3rd.

District School, Upper Form. Ten lines penmanship—Hattle Ons-rud, 1st premium; Esther Milbraut, 2nd premium; Hessle Everson, 3rd

Drawing book-Esther Milbrant, 1st; Wilford Maylord, 2nd; Archie Wood, Essay on Lincoln-Hattle Onsrud,

st: Wilford Maylord, 2nd; Eather Milbrant, 3rd. Mup of U, 8.—Wilford Maylord, 1st; Archio Wood, 2nd; Esther Milbrant,

Industrial chart—Wilford Maylord, 1st; Esther Milbrant, 2nd; Archie Business letter—Hattle Onsrud, 1st;

lessie Everson, 2nd; Melvin Furseth, Drawing in physiology—Archie Wood, 1st; Hattle Onsrud, 2nd; Ben-nic Larson, 3rd, physiology-Archie

Production map of Wisconsin-Es ther Milbrant, 1st; Wilford Maylord

Mangol Wurtzel, three largest-L II. Jones, 1st; H. B. Gabriel, 2nd, Carrols, peck Oxhoarts—II. II. Gaorlel, 1st; Mrs. Minute Green, 2nd. Carrots, pock short horn-A, Gabrie st; O. S. Shepard, 2nd. Onlone, peck white-Leonard Finn

tet: O. S. Shepard, 2nd. Oulon, pock red-Mrs. A. E. Harte, 1st: J. L. Baum, 2nd, Onlone, peck yellow-I. L. Baum,

1st; O. S. Shepard, 2nd, Tomatoes, 1 dozen table variety-W. L. Patterson, 1st. Tomatoes, 4 largest-Mrs. Eva Tomatoes, 4 largest—Mrs. Eva Frenchen, 1st; Willis Soarles, 2nd, Hubbard Squash, three—Chester Mil'er, 1st; Hert Miller, 2nd,

Summer squash, 3 any variety— Mrs. T. Story, 1st; H. H. Gabriel, 2nd. Common field pumpkins, 2—Robert ipencer, 1st; Keneth Courtier, 2nd, 14e pumpkins, two—Kenneth Courter, 1st; Ruth Miles, 2nd. Engle largest pumpkin, any variety

-Kenneth Courtler, 1st. Celery, three heads-W. Cillies, 1st; Watermelons, three-Merle Hyne

Watermelon, largest-Merle Hyne, Muskmelon, nutmeg, 3-11. L. Ausin. 14t.

Muskmeton, 2 all other varieties-Merle Hyne, 1st: Chas, Webb. 2nd. Cucumbers, 14 doz, green—Mrs, Ben Mapes, 1st; H. L. Austin, 2nd. Cucumbers, 16 doz, ripe—Mrs. Kate Farrel, 1st; Eugeno Butts, 2nd. Green Pepper, 1 doz.-Mrs. W. J. Clark, 1st.

Sample Comb Honey-11, II. Gabriel,

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Sample extracted honey—Pannic Cabriel, 4st; Hiram Gabriel, 2nd.
Best show of vegetables, at least five varieties, not green by professionals—H. B. Gabriel, 1st; F. E. Jones, 2nd. HORTICULTURE

Apples
Duchess of Oldenburg-Mrs. Alice

Allen, 1st.
Ilmas—Mrs. Oliny Tolles, 1st. Golden Russet-Henry Austin, 1st. Fall orango-Heth Miles, 1st; 1da

Ulter-Henry Austin, 1st. St. Lawrence-Mrs. Pliny Tolles, Wealthy-Henry Austin, 1st; Mrs.

W. H. Hamilton, 2nd. Famous—Henry Austla, 1st; Mrs. May Tolles, 2nd. Paradlee Sweet-W. R. Patterson,

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BREAKFAST

ist; II. L. Austin, 2nd.

Grapes
Rest 2 clusters of Concord-Mrs. Piny Tolles, 1st; Ida Emery 2nd.
Best 3 clusters of Delaware—Henry
Austia, 1st; Mrs. Piny Tolles, 2nd.
Best 3 clusters of Worden—Mrs. Wesley Emerton, 1st; Mrs. Ira Den-

Best 3 clusters of Moores Early-Mrs. Wesley Emerton, 1st. liest 3 clusters of Diamond-Ida

Emery, 1st. Heat 3 clusters of Ogawam-Henry Austin, 1st. liest 3 c'usters of Wilder-Henry

Austin, 1st. Hest 3 clusters of Campbells early-Mrs. Ira Dennis, 1st.

Best 3 clusters of all other varieties

in competition—Ida Emery, 1st, Flowers of Amateurs Best designed basket of cut flowers -Madge Robinson, 1st; Mrs, Noyes, 2nd: Olive Robinson, 3rd.

Bingle round boquet-Mrs. J. W. Morgan, 1st: Madge Robinson, 2nd; Morgan, 18t; Madge Robinson, 2nd, Mrs. M. A. Crosby, 3rd, Most artistically arranged floral design—Mrs. M. A. Crosby, 1st, Display of dabilas—Mrs. O. S.

Disp'ny of Astors-Mrs. W. H. John on, 1st; Willis Searles, 2nd; Mrs. O. 3, Bhepard, 3rd. Diaplay of Gladiolers—Dorothy Hart

1st; Mrs. O. S. Shepard, 2nd; Mrs. Dora Hausen, 3rd. Display of Cannin-Mrs. O. S. Shep-ard, 1st; Mrs. E. Clifford, 2nd. Display of flowers grown by exhi-bitors—Mrs. S. Shepard, 1st; Madge Robinson, 2nd; Mrs. 12. Gabriel, 3rd. Greatest and best display of Phasies

-Mrs. T. F. Shrrum, 1st; Mrs. E Gabriel, 2nd; Ida Emery, 3rd. Greatest and best display of Gerauhims—Mrs. J. W. Rodd, 1st; Mrs. John roulln, 2nd.

Greafest and best display of Pluks—Mrs. O. S. Shepard, 1st; Mrs. M. A.

son, 2nd.

Crosby, 2nd, -Miss Della Fish, 1st; Mrs. M. A. and evening. Crosby, 2nd; Mrs. Geo. Noyes, 3rd.

ma Winter, 2nd. Greatest and best display of Phlox

Greatest and best display of carna-floos—Mrs. O. Shopard, 1st. Greatest and best display of ferns—One of the features of the after-

Madge Robinson, 1st. Greatest and bost display of nasturtiums-W. R. Patterson, 1st; Mrs. D. Monat acted as the genial professor A. Van Vieck, 2nd; Mrs. Hugh Robin, and explained the great wonders in-

Greatest and best display of colen-Mrs. Geo. Noyes, 1st. Greatest and best display of bachefor buttons—Mrs. Dora Hunsen, 1st. Charle Greatest and best display of holly wants. hock—Leonard Finn, 1st; Mrs. M. A

Crosby, 2nd.

Greatest and hest display of blelo trope-Mrs. W. R. Patterson, 1st; Madge Robinson, 2nd;

Mrs. R. Richmond, 3rd. Gourds-Mable Hyne, 1st. 1910 collections pressed wild flowers wonderful fortunes at her gypsy quar--Olive Robinson, 1st; Madge Robin ters. Ithinar Sloan was barker for

Collection of fresh, wild flowers-Veima Franklin, 1st; Eleanor Morrison, 2nd; Mrs. Pliny Tolles, 3rd. FINE ARTS.

Fruit from naturo—Mrs, Minnie Green, 1st; Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Janes at Mrs. Harry Carter's "nigger baby ville, 2nd. Marine view-Mrs. Kate Noyes, 2nd, Animal painting-Elizabeth Miller,

2nd. Flowers, copy-Katic Noyes, 1st; Mrs. Minnie Green, 2nd. Water Color Landscape—Mrs. D. J. Grabill, 1st; Miss, L. Johnson, 2nd, Fruit—Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, 1st;

Madge Robinsin, 2nd. Figure—Fred McCart, 1st; Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, 2nd,

Q. Grabiii, 2nd,
Flowers—Miss L. Johnson, 1st;
Leona Huebsch, 2nd,
Collection not less than 6—Mrs. D.
Q. Grabiii, 1st; Madge Robinson, 2nd,
Pastel
Landscape—Nimi: Park, 2nd,
Marine—Miss Kate Noyes, 2nd,
Portrat!—Nina Park, 1st; Mrs.
Ethel Allen, 2nd,
Flowers—Miss Agnes Vincent 1st.

Grabill, 2nd.

Pin tray—Mrs. Butts, 1st and 2nd.

Cremmer and sugar—Mrs. D. Q.

Grabill, 1st; Miss 1., Johrson, 2nd.

Bon Bonler—Mrs. Butts, 1st and

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Lella Daw, 2nd. Set bread and butter plates—Mrs. Butts, 1st and 2nd.
Fruit or saind dish-Miss I. John

son, 1st; Mrs, D, Q, Grabill, 2nd. Vuse-Mrs. Butts, 1st; Mss L Johnson, 2nd.

Miscellancous. Pen and ink work-Nina Park, 1st

and 2nd.
Pencil drawing—Mrs. Ethel Allen. ist; Mrs. Alice Robinson, 2nd. Collection of photos—Mrs. Burr

Collection of views in Rock Co.-Mrs. Burr Tolles, 1st.
Collection of corns—Clement Evans,

lst: Paul Pullen, 2nd. Collection of postage stamps-Cle ment Evans, 1st. Collection in pyrography-Mrs. Fred

Janes, 1st. Tapestry painting-Mrs. Fred Janes let; Mrs. Alice Robinson, 2nd. For Boys and Olris in Rock County

16 Years. Collection of kodak pictures—Le Hendricks, 2nd_: Pencil drawing-O'ive Robinson,

Landscape in water color-Mildred Blakely, 1st; Martha Holmes, 2nd, Charcoal in crayon—Lawren -crayon--Lawrence Janes, 1st; Holen Colny, 2nd. Flowers in water color—Harbara Pearant', 1st; Olive Robinson, 2nd,

CARNIVAL SPIRIT REIGNED AT LINKS

Shows, Bridge Games, Vaudeville Entertalnments and Dancing Held Sway, Netting Neat Sum

for Club. on, 2nd.

Greatest and best disp'ay of verbena dy booths and refined vandeville, for the instance of contact and c Willis Sear'es, 1st; Mrs. M. A. bridge games, dancing, an airship that Greatest and best display of petunias enjoyed every minute of the afternoon The carnival spirit pervaded and an able corps of assistants Greatest and best display of sweet seconded Miss. Louise Morrill's efens—Madge Robinson, Ist. | forts to make the affair a success Greatest and best display of lilies— The affair was given under the aus forts to make the affair a success. Madre Robinson, 181; 2nd Mrs. Emplices of the House committee of which in Winter, 2nd.

Miss Merrill is chairman and is composed of Mesdames, E. H. Peterson, II, drummonds—Mrs. O. Shepard, 1st; H. Bliss and Messrs. A. P. Burnham Mrs. M. A. Crosby, 2nd. and Howard Banck. In all seventy-

noon was the baby show. It was a most unique entertainment. M. O. and explained the great wonders inside the canvas where was found four healthy infants, Henry Carpenter, Stowe Lovejoy, George E. King, and Malcolm Joffris, with the kindly nurse Charles Tallman earing for their wants. The fish pond and candy bouth in charge of Miss Mary Beaton and the Misses Blodgett and Pickard with Master Cal. Blodgett as spieler and orangeade distributor, was a most attractive spot and well patronized Potted plants not less than S-Mrs. Miss Chidys Heddles and a dainty E. Cabriel, 1st; Willis Bearles; 2nd; Japanese ton room where real ten was Miss Clindys Heddles had a dainty browed, Miss Charlotte Mouat, garbed in true Romany costume, told the famous Jeffris-Johnson light pic-tures which William Watchus brought from the ring-side at Reno, Chester Morse presided over the agile goose that ducked all the rings but one and lorome Ruger, Norman Carle and Robert Carle attended to the customers

ack.
One of the most delightful features **Delicately** of the afternoon and evening was the refined vandeville performance given on the morely. Miss Josephine Treat and Miss Catherine Pickard appeared in a song and dance act that brought all the seasons of their lives, as mailformances. Clever imputations and ens. wives and mothers, that the one good dancing with the far-famed ellip simple, wholesome laxative remedy per datice, rendered by Arthur Gran-ger and John Shearer convulsed the endience. Then there were real moving pictures. Of course if anyone any time, when the system needs a In the afternoon there was the and Elizar of Senna, bridge game for the indies which was much enjoyed. Putting contests which Mrs. II. G. Carter had charge of and dancing in the evening, for

Ethel Allen, 2nd.

Flowers—Miss Agnes Vincent, 1st.

China Painting
Largest and bost collection—Mrs.

Geo, Inits, Janesville, 1st; Mrs. D.
Q. Grabill, 2nd.

Q. Grabill, 2nd.

Changest and bost collection—Mrs.

Which Carter and accuses additional attractions that were much enjoyed.

Among the out of town guests preadent which is so beneficial to the system when, occasionally, its gentle straps at \$2.25 cach.

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for music, were additional abily to its action and the laxative of literature for the system when, occasionally, its gentle straps at \$2.25 cach.

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Seventy two pound ralls are being installed by the Janesville Street Railway company on the South Main street branch, from the intersection of St Lawrence avenue to Racino street, and heavy trolley wires are being strong throughout the entire system. The new wiring was carried through the business district this week and operations are being continued on Milton avenue. New poles and wiring have been placed along the cometery conte and the work will be taken up on South Main street in a day or two. The trolley wire is the same as that used on the Rockford & Interurban

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SET FOR THURSDAY

Quorum Failed to Materialize Last Evening and An Adjournment Was Taken.

Only five of the ten aldermen put in an appearance at the council cham-ber last evening and there being no quorum to transact business, Mayor Carle entertained a motion by Alder man Brown for adjournment to Thursday night. City Attorney Maxfield will be expected to advise the city fathers regarding what should be the wisest course with reference to the Center avenue injunction.

SCHOOL AT OTTER CREEK WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY.

Schoolhouse Made Ready For Year's Work and Miss Rittenhouse Engaged as Teacher, [special to the dazure.]

Koshkonong, Sept. 5.—Ofter Creek school will begin Monday, Sept. 12 with Miss Amelia Rittenhouse of Milton as teacher. The school has been thorughly cleaned the past week and a new water Jar with a faucet will take the place of the water pall and dipper, according to school law each chi'd must have their own drinking cup. Small folding aluminum cups can be bought at any bardware store and take up very little space in the

lunch box.
Muster Leo Sablen of Spooner came last week for a visit with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kunkle. Mrs. Alex. Shuman of Milton Junction and her sister Mrs. Lackner of Edgerton visited Mrs. R. Miller Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Rye of Johns town spent Saturday of Inst: week with the family of P. G. Winch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callen who have lived in August Lak's tenant Greatest and best display of roses— Carnival was king at the Sinnissippi house this summer have been engaged Mrs. M. A. Crosby, 1st; Madge Robin golf links Monday, Side shows with to work in the asylum for the lusture Mr. and Mrs. Will Waterman of Mil

> elster, Mrs. D. Brown. C. L. Vogle visited his mother at Wateriown the first of last week. Ployd Glynn of Milton and Ralph Soulman of Janeaville were guests of Raymond Brown the first of the weel and enjoyed a days' hunting.

ton spent Sunday afternoon with his

Mrs. W. P. Marquart entertained the mite society Wednesday afternoon. Poster Honry, who has spent the summer on the farm of Avon Rye in Johnstown is now with P. G. Winch. Charley and Alex, Shuman visited their uncle Houry Shuman at Hurr Oak inst week. John Deldrick has purchased a

gasoline engine of two-horse power for his work shop. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kincald of Barr ington, Ill., spent one day last week with D, Brown and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus entertained a few of their neighbors and friends

at their home Saturday evening, Robert Miller, Jr. will enter High school at Milton Junction this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Rock Prairie spent one day the first of the week with the families of D. Brown

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INFANT DROPS 26 FEET; UNHURT. Child Falls Off Roof to Pavement

Kaman City, Mo., Sept. 6,-Louis Kellerman, three years old, was standing on the flut roof on top of his was surprised when the doctors told

her that her baby was unhurt.

British Scamen's Strike Probable. Liverpool, Sept. 6,-A strike of sea-

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

₹HE END of my space yesterday interrupted me in saying what I'd tell a hypothetical daughter before I let her go on a long journey alone, so I promised to finish to today,

So far I have warned her to dress quietly, to be very careful not to laugh or speak loudly, to ask directions of none but officials, to avoid the use of cabs or backs in unfamiliar cities, if she stopped at a hotel

alone, to arrive early in the day and engage the room in advance In addition to these directions 1 should, of course, emphasize the dangers on a five days' journey with the strict instructions to speak to

no one, man or woman, except officials. I don't think I'd quite have the heart to do that. Seems to me I'd just have a plain heart to heart talk with her on the dangers that besed a young girl, warn her under no conditions to accept any invitation from a strapger, man or woman, and to limit any acqualataneeship to casual and

dignified conversation. That she should never drink any kind of liquor. that she should never using any sind of figure. Schol opened in district No. 11 Mon-either alone or with anyone, while traveling, I should day with Miss Laura. Packard of expect her common sense and provious training to tell her for me, but should probably take the precaution to Irwin Toronader went to Janesville

I should try to select any hotel that she was to stop at, but should warn her that if for any reason she had to spend the night in some city whose hotels she did not know, she should consult either the Traveler's Aid or the Young Women's Christian Association, for

If she could not get into touch with either of these, I would tell her to do what a young woman I knew did recently in such a situation. Unforseen do what a young woman I knew did recently in such a situation. Unforsoen circumstances brought her into a city with which she was entirely unfamiliar at six o'clock one ovening. She inquired for the Travelers' Aid. There was none. She asked where the Y. W. C. A. had its headquarters. It had none. The conductor on the train had recommended a certain hotel. She went to it but found it most unprepossessing. So instead of taking a room there she inquired the home of a minister of her own denomination, hunted him up, told both her situation and asked ble advice. He recommended a desirable that him her situation and asked his advice. He recommended a desirable little un and she afterwards found that the holel she had at first been seen to was

And listly—and here I suppose I shall go against the grain of many of my readers—I should present the traveler with a little steel chaperone—a I think I should have it loaded with blank cartridges. That would pre-

lude any danger to herself, and yet would be quite sufficient to frighten away anyono in the unlikely case that such necessity should ever arise,
"You would be more afraid of the revolver than anything else?"

Well, if you insist upon feeling that way there's no use arguing. it's just a suggestion anyway, you know.

SCHOOL OPENED AT **CLINTON YESTERDAY**

Session Held to Organize Classes and Assign Lessons and Was Then Adjourned. (APROIAL TO THE GAZETIE)

Clinton, Sopt. 5 .- The school teachers are all here ready to begin school this morning. The session today was very short one, only holding long nough to organize the classes and have lessons assigned, in order that all might attend the Labor Day cole

Mrs. Archibald Woodard of Allen Grove was in town Saturday.

Bert Rice of Chicago is visiting his

dster, Mrs. F. A. Darby. Howard Crane of Madison is visit-ing at the home of G. M. Reeder.

Miss Myrtle Panghorne left Satur-day morning for take City, Minn., to take up her position as teacher in the home until Wednesday afternoon.

high school at that place. Miss Lein Theobald of Milwankee arrived Saturday evening to commence her duties as head trimmer at

mence ner autos as near trimmer at Mrs. Nettle Scott's millinery parlors. Miss Mary Woodard left Saturday for Monticello, Wis., where she will teach english and history in the high nchool there.

John Atkinson was in town Saturday on political business.

Miss Frances Woodard returned Fri-

day from Evanston whore she has been visiting friends for several days, A number of the candinates on account of the Last with the particles on account of the Last with the particles of t

or day celebration crowd. Mr. and Mrs. G. al. Rechmond, spont a portion of last week at the b. visiting Mr. Reedor's parents, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull. III. visiting Mr. Reedor's parents.

'Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jones and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jones and Mr. Miss Verma Brown of Ling was the and Mrs. C. L. Tuttle drove to Beloit guest of Mrs. D. L. Hult Friday. yesterday to spond the day with Mr. Tuttle's father, Miss Mary Wilson of Madison is

his school friend, Clifton Barnum, E. J. Prall and family returned Suturday from their stay of a couple of weeks at Freeport.

HOAR'S CORNERS

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood and son Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilcox and children are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Byron Coon visited at camping at Charley Bluff.

He'oit one day last week.

Miss Sh'via Hong visited friends in

Militon, Fralag.

Mrs. Byron Coon visited at Mrs. Hoag's Thursday afternoon, Miss Ethe! Wilcox of Roscoe, Ill., visited her consin, Mrs. Wm. Brown,

Wednesday. Miss Martha Anclain called at A Hong's Friday evening.

School open Monday in District No 7 with Miss Blanche Rice as toucher UTTERS CORNERS Etters Corners, Sept. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. John Cruig and two children

They are contemplating purchasing a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pittenburg vis-

her parents at Eagle Saturday and Sunday. Four per cont milk brought \$1.15 per hundred at the Springbrook creamery for the month of July,

Average factory price \$1.02 per hundred. Butter sold for 2754 cents per bound.

Irwin Tromader went to Maple Grove Su'livan Monday to visit his mother returning Tuesday evening.

church at Whitewater Sunday. Chrence Haight of Galchburg, III

Ten of Mrs. Marguerite Paynters little girl friends assisted her in

daughters of Houston, Texus, visited at the F of Houston home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nenno and daughter of Fullation, Cal., Mrs. Mary Crumb and Mr, and Mrs. William Dishop of Hong's Corners, Hent, 5.—Mrs. A. and Mr. William Hishop of Whitewater were visitors at the E.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wathrant, entertained relatives from Troy last

Hey, J. V. Roberts preached his last sermon before conference Sun-day. We learn that his return to this clining is wished by the majority of of the halr in a very short time. "I write in short that my head was

his purishioners. Roy Parasworth sold seven cows to a tilinois buyer last week for fifty dollars per head.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe and daughter Emma, returned hursday from a three weeks, visit with relatives in lowa and report a very pleasant time. Miss Frances Zulll of Whitewater

commenced mother years work as eacher here Monday, Miss Emina Rue commenced hor school in the Mack district Monday.

This is her second year in this dis Schot opened in district No. 11 Mon-

August 21st to get a pormit to hunt.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT **WAS CALLED DOWN**

MAN CONFRONTS EX-PRESIDENT ON FARGO PLATFORM TO QUESTION HIM.

COLONEL SPEAKS AT ST. PAUL

Addresses Conservation Congress on "National Efficiency" and is Given an Enthusiastic Reception—is Guest at State Fair.

Pargo, N. D., Sept. 6.-A dramatic neldent occurred here at the close of Theodore Roosevolt's Labor day address when, in the bresence of 15,000

people, he was denounced as a light. As the colonel ended his speech t man on the platform confronted him and asked: "Who is paying for this trip of yours?" Mr. Roosevelt's face flushed and he replied; "I do not know that it is any of your business, but I Mrs. Hert Moyer of Dune Park, Ind., don't mind telling you that it is paid visited at the home of her brother, for by the Outlook Publishing com-Win, Brown, Menday. pany.

> Calle Roosevelt a Liar. "You are a liar," retorted the man. Tenple of the United States are paying for it."

Instantly he was selzed, hustled from the platform and turned over to the police, who refused to tell lils name. Not many heard the exchange of words, so there was little excitement. Colonel Roosevelt maintained his composure admirably, and did not discuss the incident.

Speaks on "National Efficiency."

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the principal speaker on the program of the secand day's session of the national conservation congress today. His address, "National Efficiency," was delivered at the morning session fellowing routine business and the reports of state conservation commissions. The colonel was given a tremendous ovation when he arose to make his address, the demonstration

continuing for several minutes. The afternoon addresses were delivered by Francis J. Hency on "Safeguarding the Property of the People;" mmissioner of Corporations Herbert Knox Smith on "The Prevention! of Power Monopoly;" Governor Had-ley of Missouri on "The Franchise as a Public Right," and former Governor Pardee of Cattfornia on "The Dovelopment of Water Power in the interust of the People."

Has a Busy Day,

The day was a real test of the socalled strenuesity of Colonel Roosevelt, and he made good. The former president arrived in Minneapolis; from Pargo early this morning. He was met by a party of, distinguished citizens and escarted to a hotal for breakfast, after which there was an informal reception. Then he was placed in the 90-horsepower automolille of President Louis Hill of the Great Northern rallway and started; for St. Paul. The speed laws were broken to smash in the ten-mile trip; to the state capital. Soldiers and police stationed along the line between the two cities kept the way clear for the flying machine. Arriving in St. Paul, the colonel held a brief reception at the new St. Paul hotel previous to attending the conservation congress. Then followed a round of receptions, speeches, meals and rides that was a severe test of the mettle of the lien hunter.

In Guest at State Fair.

In the afternoon the colonel was a guest at the state fair in the western outskirts of St. Paul, where he delivered a speech before thousands in the grand stand. Then came another fast ride to the home of Frank B. Kellogg, the "trust buster," where the former president enjoyed his first real rest of the day. This evening he will attend a dinner given by Colonel Brodie, an old rough rider and friend of the former president.

Mary's Revenge.

Mary was a little girl who did not like to walt, but one day her mother, having several guests, Mary was made to walt anyway, so just about the time dinner was under good headway, she poked her little curly head in at the dining-room door and said: don't care if I do have to wait; that was an old sick turkey, anyhow." Norman E, Mack's National Month-

John Bull has more daughters than sons in England and Wales by 1,225,

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almost running me ad in the Times-Un-Parisim Sago at once and tried it, and ac I could see

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Hereditary instinct.

When baby turns away from the amiable visitor who is trying to make friends, and rushes to mother and buries his face in her skirts, he is doing exactly what it was wise for childred to do in the ancient forest, when stranger and danger were the same thing, and not just rhymes as they

Help Must Come From Within. No one can help us us much as our own determination to find the best way out: 'It is'often wasted 'time 'to' ask advice, yet the explanations we make to others may clear un our own vision, if you are in trouble, all your self if this could not be some act of fate to turn you on a better path.

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home watching an older brother and some friends flying a kite. He was deaning against the railing, when suddeply the railing broke and the little Tellow tumbled 25 fact to the payoment below. His mother picked him up and took him to a hospital. She

men and marine firemen that will tis up all British shipping is imminent. At a meeting here the calling of a strike to go into effect on signal was ununimously approved.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me after hig game, this lat day of September, 1910. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914, strong.

NEW YORK AGAIN, Again the clear, resonant note of

reaches the new delicately attuned ears, of the New York Republi can Old Guard. It is the challenge of Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the New York Republican county committoo, who returns to the charge after a tomporary sotback. If the faction that encompassed, the defeat of ex-President Roosevelt when his name was presented to the state committee for temporary, chairman of the Saratogn convention can be kept on the defending and polynomial the static thereby is half won. Hence Mr. Griscom with eclat announces that Colonel Reservoir's name will be presented at the convention for temporary chairman, and that every to be carning real money and presented to the state committee for for temporary chairman, and that ev-

sympathy with the Griscom plan, as opposed to the machino politicians, is not denied, and many are unable to reconcile this fact with the ox-President's zealous championship of his own policies and his notable silence in regard to the administration. With Colonel Reesevelt encouraging insurgency while estensibly a tariff stand-man who is lazy drives busy men in the administration. patter, and the administration supporting him against the New York faction, the situation lacks clarity, to say the least.

Whether Colonel Roosevolt's attltude is beyond criticism, however, stirs less public interest than his refor which he stands, although a vietory over the New York faction might raises blin to guide the form Taise him to such a pinnucle in the Dones asked, anxiously. "Have taxes beento's esteem as to make him furpeoplo's esteem as to make him fur- gone up;" Ther overshadow the Tatt administraglous-Meanwhile party harmony, hitherto-regarded 'ns. essential, is not esjablished; but if the administration asalata hi securing for the colonel a victory at Saratoga, the colonel will then have an opportunity to say a very tion. Possibly he intends oven now to my thom at what he doesns a

propor time. At all events, a word from his would nocomplish much in the way of enabling the republican party to present morn compact front to its out-andout nasallants, and also to overcome the effects of inharmonious conditions within its own ranks,

AS TO TRAVELERS.

confirmation of the thesis so of en insisted on by many writers, namely, the necessity that firms tradnamely, the necessity that arms true true ing with foreign countries should employ travelers conversant with the anguages of those countries, comes the British consular report for Vladivostok issued by the foreign office and vostok issued by the foreign omeo and the board of trade. According to the consul British woods are poorly repreconsul British goods are poorly represented, and of the small British contribution as much as 90 per cont is ordered in Hamburg by the agents of the Gorman firms represented at Vlad-the Gorman firms represented at Vlad-ivostok. These firms have taken the trouble to master local conditions and in the city yesterday morning with that the business has passed into their hands. hands.

their Japanese and Chinese trade, but and concrete foundation are being as Viadivostok is a district of growing blasted out today with dynamite, With Importance they might with advantage Foreman Tom Reardon's gang, the make greater efforts to develop the British trade with that port. .

Perhaps it will not be a flood, but to Chleago and furnish other engines omething is bound to happen soon.

Tomorrow at this time it will be known who is nominated and the world can again pause and rest upon for the election campaign to begin.

Now York state is still in the threes GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION. of the pre-convention fight that bids fair to be interesting to say the least.

If there is a candidate who appreciates the real benefits of the primary law he has thus far failed to show it.

Every school boy knows that today s the first day of school and he does not like to be reminded of it at all,

Some of those Phillppine uprisings are so hardy that they exceed in sus taining themselves over night.

Frank Jay Gould has decided to desort the United States. Well, the United States can stand it nicely, The governor of Missouri explains

141,006 divided by 27, total number an insurgent as a progressive who has exceeded the speed limit. Pepper sauce is found in the west

growing on every political bush with campaign. ont regard to anybody. Tatt and Roosevelt are exchanging

compliments these days. That is a good sign to go by,

Roosevelt refuses to be President This is a correct report of the circus Roosevelt refuses to be President lation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Meritus. He was a job with lots of go and samp to it.

Why ask Edison to kill the Jersey mosquito when Roosevelt is so keen

The comet came and went and did its turn before competition became so

Labor colobrated its holiday yesterday in much the usual manner,

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

BY WALT MASON.

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ory effort will be made to have a disputation plank naticed into the platform. In case the Griscom, Loob, and Grenier combination can depend as it believes, on 650 of the 1015 delegates, the Woodruff, Barnes and Sherman contingent faces a defeat that will be widely acclaimed.

That the Taft administration is in sympathy with the Griscom plan, as fellows are useful; they're worth a fight in place of Grantin who was hungry, and ebeyed only the was hungry, and obeyed only the primat instincts.

Fireman Ernest Selvert has taken the night swifth engine in place of Wilkins who has gone on the board. Machinist Apprentice JamesSpoin Ir., is neiting as day caller during the absence of Ed. Sullivan who is fellows are useful; they're worth a fellow are useful; they're worth a fillers, and they substitute the night dispatching heach the was hungry, and obeyed only the was hungry a man who is lazy drives busy men crazy, and over the transom he's hurled; but things keep a coming to folks ed to work last night dispatcher after who are humming, and this is a bully a vacation. old world. .

Tenant's Reward.

A certain landlord called on a tened the house and put in a new range and bathinb. That, of course, ought to make it bring more rent."

Children Joined in Wedlock.

Briton Forry, in Glamorganshire, England, claims to hold the record for juvenility in marriage. Quite recently a man of fourteen years married a woman of less than thirteen, and now a youth of twenty-six has married a wife of twelve and a half. She went and traveled at half farel

Link and Pin

WEDNESDAY MORNING

'at the New Yards. Tomorrow morning will see the new eighty-foot turn table at the new to employ travelers conversant with a gang of men and took general the Russian language, with the result charge of the work. The concrete afternoon and the new one swang in Posibly the British have had their place by the big wrecker from Milenergies fully employed in developing wankee. What is left of the old ralls section men and the force brought by Mr. Flyn, there were fifty men at work on the table today.

the radical republicans are today, bound time freight engines through for the trips north. Orders have also been issued to keep all class "Z" engines out of this city and those engines which must be turned here are taken to Evansylle and turned on the "Y" there, Engineer Charles Yates and Fireman Hackshaw have charge of this work.

YARD OFFICE IS TO BE MOVED 1,800 FEET NORTH

Fact That Building is to Far From Roundhouse is Cause For Removal.

Preligilnary arrangements have been made to move the yard office and telegraph station at the new yards north about 1,860 feet to a site near the present dispatchers' shanty, Wire Foremon Michael Stead expects to be able to move the butteries and leotrical appliances today so that the bullding can be moved when the turn table is completed. The new site, which is near the round house, will prove a blessing to all concerned as the present location is almost half way to Shoplere.

ROAD IS TO INVESTIGATE
THE CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

Claim Agent Will Make Systematic Investigation and Devise

Remedies, systematic study of the causes of accidents is to be made by the general claim agent of the road for the purclaim agent of the court of the pose of devising and alphytics means of provention. The official will spend most of his time in the future on the road where he will get employes to-gether, call their attention to means whereby accidents which have hap-pened could have been availed and conduct a general accident elimination

PRESIDENT TAFT'S SPECIAL CAR PASSED THROUGH CITY

he "Mayflower" Was Attached to Train This Morning. William Howard Taff, president of

the United States, together with his private secretary and other governneut officials, passed through James illo this morning over the North-Western on bis way to Chicago from St. Paul where he spoke yesterday

at the national conservation congress lis private car, the "Mayllower", was attached to train 506 and general orders were issued to give the train a clear track and extend, every precoutton to avoid accidents

Engineer M. A. Crowley, who has been out of active service since last what we want." spring when he was injured in a Ldo not know who wrote that senwreck on the Northern Wisconsin Distence, but, whoever he was, he knew vision, has returned to work and took his first trip Sunday on the Sunday only passenger to Fond du Lau,

G. E. Cole is relieving Engineer Lowis on 534 and 541 today.

Train Master S. A. Morrison and A. M. Zimmerman, Wisconsin Divi-sion store keeper, were in the city yesterday on inspection visits,

Engineer G. E. Townsend is relieving James Spohn on the south end way freight.

Fireman Dooley is taking Chas. Yates place on the 6 a. m. switch

Nell Sullivan dispatched last night in place of Engineer Joe Wooding

who took 580 to Chicago Saturday. Engineer James Wilson has return-

Engineer J. Coen relieved Engineer Falvey on the Beloft run last night.

Switchman Joe Dempsey has re-turned to work in the freight office during the absence of A. L. Hemmens,

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul PASSENGER CONDUCTOR HAD CLOSE CALL THIS MORNING

J. M. Usher Narrowly Mised Falling Under Wheels at Local Station, J. M. Usher of Madison, a passenger

onductor on the La Crosse division, conductor on the La Crosse division, had a narrow escape from sorious injury this mornly at the passenger station while attempting to board the Chicago passenger shortly before eleven o'clock. Mr. Usher, who with this wife was on his way to Chicago, on her honeymoon in a short frock left the train at this city to connd traveled at half fare!

142 pulled out, grasped the handles of the vestibule in an attempt to, avoid being left. The doors opened and the

conductor was dushed to the platform narrowly escaping being rolled under the wheels of the coach. Although badly shaken up, he received only a few bruises and contusions,

MAY INSTALL ELECTRIC MOTOR ON TURN TABLE

Plans are being made to install an electric motor on the turn table which has heretofore been turned by hand. It is not known when the work will lm started.

PURE RADIUM FOUND AT LAST.

Woman Professor at Paris Performs a Scientific Feat.

Paris, Sept. 6,-Mmc. Sklodowska Curle, chief professor in the inculty of scientists in Paris university, and nounced to the Academy of Sciences that she had succeeded in obtaining pure radium. Ritherto radium had only existed in the form of salts.

Mme. Curie, in conjunction with Professor de Blerne, treated a decigramme of bromide of radium by an Old Noah had an experience with the doubters who did not believe when they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south they were told the truth as some of the south the metallic radium by an oldertrolytic process, obtaining an oldertrolytic proces has the appearance of a white metal and is capable of adhering strongly to Iron. It changes to black on exposure to air, burns paper and oxidizes in water.

BOAT OVERTURNS, FOUR DROWN.

Mother and Three Children Meet Death While Returning From Picnic.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 6.-While returning from a picnic in a rowboat, Mrs. W. J. Deimal and her three daughters, Marie, aged eight; Ethel, aged three, and a baby, aged one, were drowned in the Licking river, about two miles from its month,

The husband and father, W. J. Diemal, with his two sons, and the fammy of Jacob Fried, consisting of himself, his wife and son, escaped.

The two familles, both of whom lived in Newport, Ky., a suburb, started for the city in the rowheat, and when within two miles of Newport the bhat suddenly ran into a sub-

C. W. POST DENIED INJUNCTION. Battle Creek Man Loses Sult Against

American' Federation. Red Oak, Ia., Sept. 6.—Judge Smith McPherson of the United States district court denied the request of C. W. Post of Buttle Creek, Mich., for an ininnction to restrain the American Federation of Labor and its officers and Buck's Stove & Range company of St. Louis from entering into a

closed shop agreement. The court said sufficient notice had not been given to the defondants. Attorneys for Mr. Post and the stove company were in court, but there was no extended argument on the case. The American Rederation of Labor and its officers made defendant in the suit were not represented by counsel,

Heart to Heart Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

LIKE CHILDREN. "We are like children, never knowing

human nature.

Let me illustrate: Some time ago Dr. Oscar Lekstein of the University of Chicago got tired of the complex round of civilized life. He went to Idaho, alone, to live for

a time the simple life, On a barren and unfrequented portion of a lake he built himself a shanty. discarded civilized clothes and lonfed

and invited his soul. He was trying to answer the call of the wild that was in him.

Eckstein wanted to get away from everybody. He spent two hours in the Fireman Wm. Coen wont out on 581 everybody. He spent two hours in the last night in place of Grantin who water every day, lounged on the sandy was called for the night disputching beach as long as he wished, ate when water every day, lounged on the sandy

primitive, actually stumbled upon one of the richest deposits of gold ever found in Idaho.

Helgh-hol' Here was a problem-what to do? Should be forget the gold and go on as before?

Observe this; Almost in the twinkling of an eye the glitter of the gold nuggets had blinded Eckstein's eyes to Paster Wagner's gentle teaching of the simple

The outcome? Dr. Eckstein donned the garments of civilization and concluded to try the gold cure for his ennul; Returning to Chiengo with his sam-

ples, he was able before the summer was over to sell bis claim for a fortune. He went back to the fatherland with his money and at last reports was negotiating for a baronetcy. We are like children.

Like little, children, we play with ome toy for a while and then discard it for one that is more glittering. And the gilttering toy in turn falls to sat-Today we are lured by some sweat

ideal. Tomorrow we chutch at the golden motes in the air or grovel for them in the dust." Shall we know what we really want

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Read the placard in our window which explains. We have a get acquainted plan that will benefit you. We want you to k now our Mme, Juliette Talcum Powder, Ib. box10c Barrettes, Back Combs and Side Combs, great big values, all.....10c

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Exclusive patterns and fabrics. Highest class tailoring. Suits \$25 to \$50.

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New York sample line of Skirts, fine quality black silk, excellent styles, at \$6.50 to \$10.00. fully one-third under price.

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Handsome white garments, that we believe are worth fully twice our asking price, some of the finest muslins, elaborate creations, in three big lots.

Petticouts worth up to \$2.00, at Petticoats worth up to \$3.00, at

Petticoats worth up to \$4.50, at

\$2.00. These specials are made for quick clearance. They are the

most remarkable bargains in Southern Wisconsin. New showings in Tailored Waists for fall, the New York styles. You will pronounce them

great values, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Special lot of Apron Check Ginghams, at 6c. 12½c Outing Flannels at Sc.

10 to 20 yard lengths only. Boys' School Hose, the best 15c ose in Janesville, 2 pair for 25¢ Sweater Coats, sample lines for nisses and children, no two alike.

Plain and fancy weaves, all at wholesale cost. Prices $50\dot{c}$ to Men's Underwear-We are offering some bargains in men's Underwear, separate garments and

union suits, that you will admit are fully 1/4 and 1/2 under price. See them and judge for yourself. Serpentine crepes, for kimonos, Persian patterns, beautiful styles, per yard 15c.

WAIST BARGAINS

We now offer shirt waists, lingerie waists, Middy waists at onehird to one half under price. The values are greater than we dare represent them. If you will look in and see them, your expectations in VALUE will not be disappointed at the prices.

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18 N. MAIN ST. 2601. Royal Tea 50c lb. San Marto Coffee 25c lb. Be sure and try these.

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Popular song hits in an amusing sketch that you can't afford to miss. A high class team-one of the best of the season. Here today.

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day we present the Roberts Duo

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"Doctor Richards, your former work for me has proven entirely satisfact indications at two this artery in the years I have had it in my TERNOON WERE TO THIS mouth, so I come back to you for this new tooth which has broken down and

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But nevertheles people come in tas stated above) and show me my work delut good service yet. Pvo been practicing in Janesville

now in my tenth year.

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Large shipment of Home Grown Water and Muskmelons. Extra large Ice Cream Melons 30c, home grown 10c and 15c.

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Shurtleff's Purity Butter, 34c.

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Ripe Olives,

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TO BE EXPECTED

EFFECT.

by the splitting of the Janesville vote hetwoon Bencke and Ranson, Merrill of Beloit will win out. For district attorney the Dunwiddle and Heming-

have his place filled by the state cen-

tral committee, . . ; The vote at two o'clock by wards was: First, 189; second ward, 180; his parents, Mr. and third ward, 283; fourth ward, 186; mer, of this city, leave lifth ward, 98. This is exceptionally in Chicago tomorrow.

MASTER MECHANIC IS ROBBED OF \$94

W. W. Hoffman Relieved of Large Amount of Money and Two Passes ,Yesterday Morning.

W. W. Hoffman, master Mechanic it the new yards, was robbed of \$94 Incurrency and two annual passes yesit is alleged, members of the gang of workmen now employed in install-climati, Ohio, and Lawrence Wenver of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mrs. H. Q. Doschadls, 316 Ruspicton resis on two Italians, who their aunt, Mrs. H. G. Doschadis, 316 are still working at the yards, and Washington street. athough the facts would seem to warrant arrests, none have been

Mr. Hoffman, who had just cashed b large check and carried the bills neva. In a wallet in his vest pocket, had F. G. Colby of Spring Valley, who left that garment hauging on the door has been visiting in the city, left to-of a frame building adjacent to the day for Star Lake, Wis, roundhouse but some distance from Bort Van Houter and E. R. Connors the turn table pit where the gang left today on a fishing trip to Toma-of men was at work. Two Italians hawk, Wis. were in the building at the time and were still there when the foreman yesterday,

Lauritz Olsen of Johnson Creek was a transfer to take his vest with Lauritz Olsen of Johnson Creek was also also last evening. turned to find that the money and passes were missing but that nothing

olse had been disturbed. Not having the authority to hold two whom he immediately susnected of the theft, he left orders to in the city today.

buve them watched and notified Shere C. F. Merrill, C. S. Smith, and Go iff Scheibet who arrived during the A. Olson of Wankesha were Janesville early part of the afternoon and visitors today, searched the suspects as well as others of the gang. The money was Quigley of Chicago were visitors here not found during the cursory examina- last evening. tion and despite the fact that the two men acted in a very suspicious manner, city hat night, no arrests were made. Mr. Hoffman Attorney E. H. Ryan of Portage does not intend to allow the matter spant Labor Day in Janesville. to drop and has offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and

convictions of the robbers, Hoboes, it is thought, also went through the effects of railroad laborers lodged in bunk cars at the stone quarry last uight and made away with several articles of wearing apparel. An exact list of what was secured is not known as many of the Italians robbed could not be induced to tell what was missing. It is thought that

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Attention, Elka: Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E. will be held this evening. Inflution and other important matters will come before the lodge. A full attendance is requested. B. II. Buldwin.

Automobile Parties: The following automobile tourists have been regis-tored at the Grand hotel since yesterday neon: C. G. Burroughs and tendance today in the high school and daughters of Buffalo, N. Y., H. W. and the grade schools, the enrollment will M. C. Chother of Pittsburg, Mr. and be fully as large as in provious years. Mrs. Eugene Amb'er of Chicago. A At the high school, with a seating ca-llebelt party consisting of Will J. Mosher. Charles Rex. Buckerldge, taken and a few were without desks, Evelyn Watkins, and Sadie Shaw and so that the numebr on opening day a Milwaukee party composed of Mrs. this year probably exceeds that of Loe, Mrs. Sheeko, C. R. Wilson, and last year. All teachers reported for Oscar Pratt, stopped at the Hotel work today, Муеты.

Er-Route for Montreal; Rev. Pathers Lills of Platteville and J. F. McGinalty of Gratiot stopped in Janesville this morning enseute for the great Eucharistic Congress at Montreal, Rev. Fathers, David Dunn Montreal, Rev. Fathers, David Dunn and Charles Bier of Amarillo, Yexas, who assisted in the services at St. Patrick's church on Sunday, were bound for the same destination. Father Dunn was a classmate of Rev. Fr. J. J. McGinnity of this city at

Here is Your Opportunity Light weight fail conts, mixtures and checks, for ladies and misses, at about half price. Jackets for school children to close out at half price. T. P. Burns.

GAZETTE TO FLASH **ELECTION RETURNS** ON SCREEN TONIGHT

Public is Requested to Rely Entirely on This Source of News and Not to Use Telephone.

| Blection returns from the city, coun-

Mrs. Eva Hall, 414 Prospect Ave.
Edward Palmer, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmer, of this city, leaves for his home in Observations.

Miss Eva Griffin has returned from a visit in Plattoville accompanied by her friend, Miss Edith Marcussen, who will visit friends in Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wetzler were

called to Beloft on account of the serious illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. S. Wetzler, Mrs. E. C. Halley is recovering from an attack of eryspecias.

Master Thornton Dowe has departed for his home in Louisville, Ky., after a visit at the home of J. L. Bostwiek.

Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wiggin are here

Washington street.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Foote of Madi-son BL, are visiting in Goffs, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Nell McVicar are spending a few days at Lake Go-

M. L. Buckley was here from Belolt last evening.

R. W. Merrill and P. H. Coon of Edgerton are Janesville visitors, Dr. W. H. Wild of Ft. Atkluson was

H. S. Norton of Rockford was in th

George Hatch left this morning for Libertyville. A, K, Wheeler, the former Janesville man who is reputed to have made a trict Attornoy J. L. Fisher. He is on his way to California.

Mrs. George Dovins and daughter Georgia returned to Council Huffs.
John McMahon, Jr., of Huron, S. D.,
has been a guest at the home of

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED TUESDAY

Large Enrollment in High School and In Grade Schools Throughout the City.

The public schools of the city were opened today for the fall term of the year's work. Judging from the at-

CARPENTERS' UNION MAKES STATEMENT.

Members Blame Managers Because of No Game Yesterday

The Carpenters' Local Union No. 836 whiles to thank the public for their patronage at their plenic at Yost Marquette college,
Luncheon at Country Club; Mrs. Da.
Luncheon at Country Club; Mrs. D

than the Carpenters' Union,
Again thanking the public and merchunts, we beg to remain,
Yours truly,
CARPENTERS UNION 836. Committee,

Buy it in Janesville.

ILEAGUE SEASON HAS BEEN CLOSED

Regular Schedule of City League End ed Saturday But Postponed Games Must Be played,

After seven innings of horse play by the Lewis Knitting company's team the nine of the Rock River Woolen Mills had been so immiled that to have continued the farce would have ty, and state will be received at the been agonizing to the spectators, the Gazette office this evening and flashed Spinsters being the winners in Saturation for the fact that the baseball game which Voters Apparently Are Tired of the Primary Day's Works—Rigs Accided the Primary Day's Right Day of the Day of the Day of the Day of the Primary Day's Works—Rigs Accided the Primary Day's Right Day of the Primary Day's Right Day of the Day of the Day of the Day of the Primary Day of the Day

lengthe season, but there are several J. K. Jenson rendered several fine seportponed games which will be played lections. The floral offerings were way workers are most insistent and it is thought that Dunwiddle will carry the city. The register of deeds contest is also showing a close race with Smiley, Davis and Atkinson running well together. the city. The register of deeds contest is also showing a close race with Smiley, Davis and Atkinson running well togethor.

Congressman Cooper is making a hard light for re-nomination and has workers at every poll, while the ingails followers take their case from the conservative ticket while is headed by Cok and Fairchild. It is thought that Fairchild will carry the city, with lindnall, Bancroft and Cleary on that ticket well to the front. The progressives are using slips with the name of Tucker, who died has week on it, and arging the voters to east their ballets for him, hoping if he is nominated to have his place if and man at pressure and shell and its content of the conservative ticked which is headed by the conservative ticked will carry the city, with lindnall, Bancroft and Cleary on that fields with the name of Tucker, who died has week on it, and arging the voters to east their ballets for him, hoping if he is nominated to have his place of the played of the player for the player make high the largest number of safe hits high the largest number of safe hits has not been awarded. Skelly Hell of the player make had file the parker team is high man at pressure to come up that here are several others close on the real ball him who expect to come up to and beat his record of fifteen, with the parker was fifty-six years to and beat his record of fifteen, with the parker was fifty-six years to an about the cup for the player than a treatment of an attend of the least number of safe hits had a parker was fifty-six years of any for Chicago step and it was not been awarded. Skelly Hell of the parker team is high man at pressure is high man at pressure control of the largest number of aftend with heaven the has not been awarded. Skelly Hell of this city, John lartel and Ed. Hamberton on the player team and the has not been awarded. Skelly Hell of the parker team shed him who expect to come up that he parker team shed

of the post-season games. The stand-

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"THE BLUE MOUSE"

Bized Audiences Yesterday Af-ternoon and Evening.

"The Blue Mouse," a farce which Clyde Fitch adapted from the German were held at two o'clock this ufterof Alexander Engel and Julius Horst noon at the grave in Oak Hill ceme—authors of "Girls"—was the attractions. The services were conducted by tion at the Myers theatre yesterday Rev. W. A. Johnson, afternoon and evening and there were good sized audiences to appreciate the ingenious situations, unusual charac-ter studies, and clever lines. Miss Grace Merritt as Pauletto Devine, the morgae at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Grace Merritt as Pauletto Devino, the vandeville Salomo dancer who is known to her intimates by the sobri-quet which gives the play its title, is and twhich gives the play its time, as as pretty, vivacious, and during as respects and the floral offerings were such a character ought to be and William and the floral offerings were taken to Mineral Point over the St. tion of Liewellyn, the railroad president read at 10:46 and services were dent whom she ensuares. Guy D'Enheld at the grave in the cometery nery gives a splendld interpretation there of the impecunious secretary who is bent on buttering his station in the world by fair means or foul and the rest of the parts are all well taken. The piece, in keeping with all the Shubert productions, is superbly mounted, Am

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Stoves and furnaces overhanted and epulred in a practical number at ight prices. Just phone Frank Doug-

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Miller, 408 Palm St., Wednesday Subject. "Purity in the afternoon.

Home and School",
Dr. Goodard, the Milwankee Speciallat, will be at the Myers Hotel, Janese ville, Tuesday, Sept. 13, and every four weeks thereafter. The doctor comes highly recommended and this is an excellent opportunity to conman who is reputed to have many of the fortune in mining enterprises, will are fortune in mining enterprises, will are list an excellent opportunity to fortune in mining enterprises, will are list a reliable Specialist without going to the trouble and expense of a some large city. Consultatrip to some large city. Consulta-tion is free, See the doctor's ads

elsewhere in this same paper, The last picule for the season of the Sumer Club of Household Economics will be held at Footville, Sept. 8. The trip can be made by train leaving at 10:35, returning leave Footville at 2:50, or by carryall. Those wishing to go by carryall notify the president,
Mrs. W. B. Davis, by Wednesday,
Regular meeting of Rock Council
F. A. A. at S. W. V. hall this evening.
Mombers please be present.

SPECIAL TODAY

WHITE CLOVER COMB HONEY, LB. 15c

Home Grown Musk-

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lb.25e White Pickling Onions, per Sweetheart Water. melons25c Large Evergreen Sweet Corn, doz.12c

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CARPENTERS' PICNIC WAS WELL ATTENDED

And All Enjoyed a Good Time Despite

the Cancellation of the Buseball Came. There was an excellent attendance at the picule given under the auspices of the Carpenters' Union at Yost's park yesterday and all who were pre-

Saturday's game was the last of the sisting of the Misses Clara and Pauline regularly scheduled games in the Alson and Mesers. Edward Larson and

Woolen Mills, S. S. W. L. M. C. A. Basters, Mrs. Morstad of this city, Mrs. William Bahr of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Bernard Falk of Chicago, and one brother, Other teams may change their present positions as the main theory present positions are the main theory present positions as the main theory present positions as the main theory present positions are the main theory present positions as the main theory present positions are the main theory present positions and the main theory present positions are the main theory present positions and the main theory present present positions are the main theory present positions as the main theory present positions are the main theory present presen

Mrs. Frederick Guse, The funeral of Mrs. Frederick Guse was held at two o'clock this afternoon from the home of her son, Julius Guse. in the town) of Center, and at 2:30 from the fartheran church there. Rev. Wenzel officiated and interment was made in the cemetery at Center,

Mrs. Lawrence Sheridan. At nine o'clock this morning funeral services for Mrs. Lawrence Shorldan, who died Sunday at the county AT MYERS THEATRE dan, who died Sunday at the county hospitul, were held from St. Patrick's church. The remains were interred in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Chris. T. Wick, The services were conducted by

Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer. Rev. T. D. Williams officiating. A large number of the friends and rela-

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Fancy Mellow Table Ap. ples, 30c doz. Good Blueberries, 20c

Blue Damson Plums and Bartlett Pears for can. ning.

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Tiny Cucumbers. Green Peppers . Red finger Peppers, Cauliflower. Green Tomatoes. White Pickling Onions.

Whole Mixed Spices, Alum and Tumeric Pow-

Coleman's Imported Mustard. Heinz's Malt Vinegar,

40c gal. Pure Cider Vinegar, 30c Our Cider Vinegar is

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Jersey Lily Minn, Fancy Patent\$1.60 Choice large. White Potatoes,

pk.30¢ Extra choice Cooking Apples. pk,45¢ Large Bartlett Canning Pears, pk.60¢

Club House Corn Flakes, best made, largest pkg. 10¢, 3 for New Holland Herring, extra fancy milkers, keg 85¢, mixed

75¢ Choice Evaporated Peaches, lb.10¢

Choice new ring cut Evaporated Fancy Head Rice, lb......5¢ New Solid Cabbage, head 5c 7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes.....25c Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes,

lbs......25¢ 3 cans finest grade Sweet Corn25¢ 3 cans Extra Sifted Early June

9 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal .. 25¢ Strictly Fresh Eggs, all you want 1-lb. prints fancy Creamery But-Strictly Pure Leaf Lard, lb. 18c

We sell Pilisbury's and Marvel 1 gal, pails high grade Table Syrup35¢

1/2 gal, pails high grade Table Syrup20¢ Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz ... 50¢ Pt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. 45¢ 7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox

14-qt. extra heavy block tin Milk

Pail25¢ No. 2 extra heavy full Copper

Wash Boilers\$2.50 No. 2 extra heavy Block Tin Wash Boilers\$2.00 Fancy Full Cream Cheese, 1b,20¢ 3 double sheets Tanglefoot Fly

Paper5¢ Choice Sour Pickles, gal ... 30c Fancy Lima Beans, lb. Sc. 2 lbs.

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1870-The National Game-The Fourthin City Club, of Fond du Lac, p'ayed the return gome with the Mutuals, yesterday, and were defeated by a score of 13 to 8. The weather was unfavorable, which prevented as large an attendance as would otherwise have been present. Rain commenced falling before the game was started. and kept up at Intervals throughout the whole game. The Fountain City had much bad luck to contend against and it was plain to be seen, after the first limitigs, that the Mutuals were using their best exertions to win, not having much confidence before the game commenced of gaining a victory, agers of the Chicago FPe Works, and game communication 2 may be instanced by work without the services of from the communication 2 may be instanced. the new pitcher who was unable to ferred that there is yet a probability play. The Mutuals played a steady that the company will locate in this game, both at the bat and in the city. field, batting the ball in all directions and making a total of 24 Brat-base would do Justice to any professional, the proposents of the wPL

Janesvil'e Gazette, September 6, although his throwing to bases was scheduled to play a game of baseball guests of A. S. Douglas and family, rather weakk, but was excusable, as with the local team on Thursday, Sept.
the ball was soaked with water.
Whaters pitched throughout the entire

> mon will be delivered by the Rev. Wm. E. Armitage, D. D. Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'c'ock there will the Evansville fair last week, be divine service and Holy Commun-

A letter has been received by a gentleman in this city from the man-ngers of the Chicago FPe Works, and The ladies of the Catholic church

In the Juckman will case a change hits. Collins caught in an oxedient of venue to Rache county has been maner, taking soveral foul balls that granted by Judge Lyon, on motion of



BRODHEAD STORE BROKEN INTO AND SAFE ROBBED Small Sum Taken From Safe in Pierce

and Marshall Sometime Friday Night.
[HPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Brodhead, Sept. 5.-Somethie during the forenoon on Saturday, Plerce and Marshall discovered that their store had been entered the night before, the safe opened and cash to the amount of \$5.68 taken! Night watchman Nolson McCrady saw a stranger Mrs. P. Nolty of Orfordyllie was a hanging about town and ordered him Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Scaffold on Which Fred Gerber Was to leave.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dawson.

Mrs. Wm. Strawser went to Liberty. ville on Saturday, remaining until

kee, Saturday, after some time spent Mrs. A. Wood of Rockford is visit-in Brodhoad with his parents, Mr, and ing Mrs. F. Beckwith.

Mrs. A. B. Kildow.
P. F. Nolty of Orfordville spent Satarday lu Brodhead. Mr. Nolty has

lly to Brodhead to enable his children to attend the high school. Miss Mabel Leaver went to Reight, Saturday, where she remained over

Sunday.

Miss Nellio Halfhead of Beloit ar rived Saturday evening in Brodhead having been engaged to teach in the high school the coming year.

Woodling.

Mrs. A. Durner and daughter, Kath-ryn, who have been visiting Milwautee friends for a week past, return ber, contractor, fe'l seventeen feet Miss Marguret Stafford of Edgerton from a scaffold to the ground while kee friends for a wack past, return home today.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. working on the new house being erect-II. B. Klidow returned to Milwan-Clarke and Miss Sackett on Sunday.

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here, and will relieve the most object of order and uncomfortable is stinate case of Indigestion and Upset you can get relief in five minutes.

Jottings—The opening services of the Janesville Convocation takes place this evening at 7:20 o'clock. A serminen will be delivered by the Barrian takes place thorn were in Janesville February and Daisy Silvers the Barrian will be delivered by the Barrian takes place the Barrian will be delivered by the Barrian takes and the Barr A large crowd from here attended

> Mrs. Gertrude Craff Evans was the of her niece, Mrs. Florence Fraser, part of last week. Wm. Cory and J. W. Quimby has

by Mr. and Mrs. Dietz and family.

met and cleaned the church last Fri-

Mrs. Ryan returned to her home in Argyle, Saturday, after spending the oek with her daughters, Mrs. John

Sufficient and Mrs. Maggle Ryan. Mrs. Leslie Wilson and children returned to their home in Chicago on Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

Paul Mattice has gone away to teach school for the coming year. Mrs. Myrtle Brlll Kingsley of Freeport is the guest of Mrs. Ernest Parm-

ey. Will Acheson is painting Merton

Fish's new house, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busen and Mr. and Mrs. Schumaker attended the funeral of their cousin in Watertown, Senday. Mombers of the Christian church have bired Rev. Ambrose for the com-ing year and there will be sorvices next Sunday as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knowlton of Mil-

wattkee are the guests of F. W. Sny urday in Brodhead. Mr. Nolty has der and family, made arrangements to move his fam-made arrangements to move his fam-Next Saturday the Beloit Nationals

will play the Footville-White Sox at Owen's ball park, James Muble, who has been here visiting old friends since Saturday night, returns to his home toda.

MONROE CONTRACTOR'S ARM WAS BROKEN BY A BAD FALL

Working at New Becker Home Gave Way Suidenly, [RINGIAL TO THE GARKTIN.]

ed by Davo Becker on West Russell street, and broke an arm. The scaffolding was weak and suddenly broke in two. J. Holliger, also at work on the scaffold, was preclainted to the ground was unlidined with the exception of hurting his nose. The accident occurred at about five o'clock

in the evening.

After Show Gutfit.

Undersheriff Christ Zweife! and Ropaty Sheriff M. C. Durst were sent awalt warrants for parties connected. which a show exhibiting there, who have been shortchanging victims at Argyle and Blanchardyllo. John Jacobs, a LaFayette county farmer was among the victims and went to Monticella to help identify the alleged shortchangers, The warrants were sent from La Fayette county.

Miss Edna Dayingartner, who for several months has been one of the office clerks for Dr. J. T. White at the White Sunftarium at Freeport, has realgned her position and expects to return to her home here on Thurs-

Schuler have entered the Mi'waukee Normal for the coming school year. now, They loft yesterday for Milwaukee,

Miss Essle Pierring has returned to her home in St. Paul after a visit moved to Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trousdale will to Misses Jenic and ertrade Guldon. nove into the residence just vacated

Mrs. Josephine Soliding and daugh ter, who have been here from Hop-The Chicago Union Giants are kins, Mo., since the last of June, the Committee of Business Men to Confer cheduled to play a game of haseball guests, of A. S. Douglas and family. With Members of Milwaukee

Miss Grace Chenoweth returned yesterday afternoon to Chicago after visit to numerous friends here. Mrs. James Jones and daughter.

kone to Chicago for a few days stay. Miss Francis E. White has gone to Toledo, In. to enter Leander Clark college, a United Brethren institution. fair and the numerous other attractions. Miss Mac Nee is here from Mil-tions in the city there was not a very Chas. Ross. wnakee for a visit.

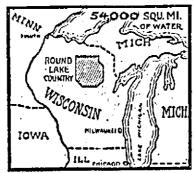
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[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Evansville, Sopt, 5,-A mass meet-Miss Kittle Jones, of Fonda, ha, who has keld in the city hall Thursday is visiting her parents here, have evening for the purpose of considering ovening for the purpose of considering laptist church will meet Thursday af-a proposition of a Milwankee firm who are looking for a location to manufacture a cream separator. Owing to the large attendance, but Hon, A. S. Baker, G. W. Leyda and Robert Steele were appointed as a committee to vis- with local relatives, If Milwankee and confer with the gentlemen having the matter in charge. pected to offer a location and a building as an inducement to the company to locate here. The committee will visit Milwaukee, Wednesday. Auto Overturned,

A party of tourists had a narroy escape from serious injury last Satur-day when their auto ran into a dog and was overeturned near the farm of Leo Campbell one nile east of town. There were four occupants in the car and it was a miracle that no one was seriously hurt. One of the gentleman suffered a badly sprained anklo and a lady was somewhat bruised, but after a visit to Dr. Col-ony's office, they were able to con-tinue on their journey. The party was from Beloit and were on their way o the Wiscopsin Dells.

Rev. C. H. Meyers of Blg Bend, Wis, has accepted a call as pastor of the Free Baptist church in this city and preached his first sermon here

Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wideman ar Mr. and Mrs. Contact Statement of rived here Friday from San Jose, Cal-fornia. Mrs. Widemen will be re-membered as Miss Rusia. Spencer and she will spend about three weeks with her many relatives and felends in this city, while bushass interests will call her husband home the latter part of this week,
Miss Nettle Sayles, assistant prin-

cipal at the normal school, left for Whitewater this morning to resume her dutles there,

Chrence Baker arrived Friday from froquols, South Dakota and Mrs. Baer and her little son will arrive in

about a week. Theodore Shurrum has returned from Milwaukee where he went to attend the funeral of his nephew, Warren W. Durbin. Dr. M. L. Ewing left Friday for

Minneapolls where she will spend a short time with Mrs. E. A. Cadwalla-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley, Fred Winston and daughter, Ruth, Mos-dames G. W. Leyda, Peter Smith, H. A. Langemak and F. W. Hansen attended church in Cooksville yesterday afternoon. Rev. D. Q. Grabill of this city conducted the services.

Mrs. A. M. Barnum leaves tonight for Minnesota where she will visit relatives for two weeks and attend, the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harvey, Miss

Margaret Harvey, E. J. Harvey, H. V. Harvey and A. G. Langleis of Racine omposed an auto party who regis ored at the Central hotel Saturday. Frank Clark of Belvidere, Ill., was visitor at the home of Hert Baker Friday and Saturday.

Rodney Davis of Chicago was business visitor in Evansville on Sat-

ton tomorrow to attend the yearly con-

urday. Edgar Horne, who has been very III for the past two weeks is improving, Rev. T. W. North will go to Edger-

ference of the Methodist church. Isanc Sharmon spent Friday Saturday at his farm near Belleville. Miss Willya Phillips accompanied him und while there was the guest of Mrs.

Robert Hubbard. Fred Tolles of Milwaukee has been spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Harris.

Miss Fannie Searles is home from a two weeks' visit to friends in Ra-

clae. The Missionary Society of the Free

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Belleville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clifford of Milwankee have been spending a weel

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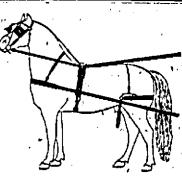
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On every side the walls were shelved

"What you want?" demanded the

Boyd and Prager, divesting them-

selves of their furs, noticed that she

"Food! Sloen!" Boyd realled.

was little more than a girl-a native

"You can't stop here," the girl na-

"Oh, yes, we can," said Emerson.

The squaw called, "Constantine!"

The tall figure of a man emerged, ad-

It was the copper hard native who

had rescued them from the river ear-

"You no stop here," said Constan-

line. Making toward the outer door,

"We've come a long way and we're

tired," Emerson argued. He faced the Indian with his back to the stove, his

voice taking on a determined note.

"We won't leave here until we are

A soft voice from the rear of the

The travelers whirled to see, stand-

ing out in relief against the darkness

of the passage whence the Indian had

just come a few seconds before, the

golden haired girl of the storm to whom they had been indebted for their

rescue. She advanced, smiling pleas-

"These men no stop here!" cried Con-

"I-I-beg pardon," began Emerson.

"We didn't intend to take forcible pos-

session, but we're played out-we've

been denied shelter everywhere-we

She addressed the Indian girl in

Alout and signaled to Constantine, at

"We're glad of an opportunity to

thank you for your timely service this

"Oh, that was nothing. I've been expecting you hourly. You see, Constan-

tine's little brother has the measles.

and I had to get to him before the na-

in the snow. They have only one

"If your-er-father" -. The girl

"Then your husband-I should like to

arrange with him to hire lodgings for

"I am the man of the house. I'm

Again she came to his rescue.

in the world was she doing here?

He became aware that "Fingerless"

Fraser was making the introductions,

Frenches, you know, Perhaps you have heard of them. No? Well, they're

Emerson forestalled her acknowl-

edgement by brenking in roughly; "His name isn't French at all,

madam; it's Frasor-'Fingeriess' Fra-

ser, He's an utterly worthless rogue

and absolutely unreliable, so far as I

can learn. I picked him up on the ico

in Norton sound with a marshal at his

"That marshal wasn't after me,"

stoutly denied Fraser, quite unabash-

ed, "Why, he's a friend of minewe're regular chums. Everybody knows that. He wanted to give me

some papers to take outside, that's

Boyd shrugged his shoulders indif-

Their hostess, greatly amused, pre-

vented any further argument by say-

"I suppose you are bound for the

"Yes, We intend to catch the mall

boat at Katmai, I am taking Fraser along for company. It's hard travel-

ing alone in a strange country. He's

a nulsance, but he's rather amusing at

"I certainly am," agreed that cheer-

By and by the girl rose, and after

showing them to a room she excused

herself on the score of having to see

to the dinner. When she had with-

drawn "Fingeriess" Fraser pursed bis

thin lips into a noiseless whistle, then

"Well, I'll-he-cussed;" (To be Continued.)

ful person, now fully at his case,

the real thing."

ferently:

States?"

times."

observed; /

which the two natives retired.

afternoon," said Emerson.

treatment for all diseases."

shook her hend.

company men."

room halted the advancing Indian.

"Constantine," it said.

stantine violently.

felt desperate"-

Her in the day. The Indian girl broke

into a torrent of excited volubility.

with merchandise, while the counter

carried a supply of clothing and skins.

HARPER & BROTHERS

bed and something to cate

RQUAW.

undoubtedly.

serted firmly.

vancing awiftly.

he flung It open.

Author of "The Spoilers" and By REX BEACH

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When the slatternly woman had slink forth and was builed at the stove Emerson observed musingly: "I wonder what possessed that fel-

low to not an he did," "He said he had orders," Fraser offored. "If I had a warm cable, a lot of grub and a squaw I'd like to see omehody give me orders."

Their clothing was dry now, and they proceeded to dress leisurely. When they had finished their coffee Emerson hild two silver dollars on the lable, and they left the house to search out the river trail again.

The darkness was upon them when they crept up the opposite bank an hour later toward a group of shadowy buildings. Approaching the solitary gleam of light shining from the window of the watchman's house, they apoffed to him for shelter.

"You can't stop here," graffly. "Is there a readhouse near by?" "Try the next pince below," said the watchman harriedly, slamming the door in their faces and bolting it.

At the next stop they encountered the same graff show of inhospitality. "I'll make one more try," said Emerson' between his teeth gratingly. "If



EMERSON SCIZED HIS HOST BY THE BATH OF THE SECE. tives could give the poor little fellow a Russian bath and then stand him out

that doesn't succeed then 151 take posiession agaiti.'

A title further on they drow up before n white pile surmounted by a dimly discerned Greek cross, but their signals awakened no restouse.

"Clone!"

a few days. The matter of maney"-They wasted no words when, for the fourth time their eyes caught the welcome sight of a shining radiance in hoss here. You are quite welcome to

the gloom stay as long as you wish. Constantine "Unhitch!" ordered Emerson doggedly as he began to until the ropes of objects to my hospitality and trents all the sled. He shouldered the sleeping strangers alike, fearing they may be bags and made toward the light that affered through the crusted windows, neck," declared Fraser, swelling with followed by Praser similarly burdened, But as they approached they saw at | conscious importance, "and 1 guess once that this was no cannery; it looks be's 'crabbed' us with the other squaremore like a roadhouse or trading post, itehind and connected with it by a covered half or passagoway to harbor any travelers. It's as much that Lydia E. Pinkinan's Vege-

They mounted the steps of the night soon be ready." building and without knocking flung. He murmured "Gindly" and then the door open, entering. With a sharp lost himself in wonder at this well exclamation an Indian woman regard- gowned girl living amid such surrounded them round eyed.

"We're all right this time," observed her movements, bearing herself with Emerson, "It's a store," Then to the certainty and polse, who was she? woman he sold_briefly, "We want a

A RASH BECOMES MASS OF HUMOR

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Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6,-Cardinal Gibbons in an interview here upon causes of the general unrest through out the country said that the conditions which are hampering the progress of the country are due, in part, to the too common lack of economy by the present generation and the desire for too many luxuries and extravaganca.

"The people believe," he said, "that they must have automobiles, must go to the theaters, must have various kinds of amusements and must have many things more or less extravagant, without which their fathers and grandfathers got along well enough and prospered. This desire prevents a sensible conservation of the peo ріс'я гевопсеві"

GIRL DIES AT GRADE CROSSING Three Others in Auto Hit by Train

Escape injury. Rockford, Ill., Sept. 6 .- Miss Jennie Melleo, sixteen years old, daughter of John McLee, contractor and builder, was killed when the family auto crashed into a Chleago, Burlington and Quincy passenger train at a grade crossing in the city outskirts. There were four in the ear, but the others oscaped injury.

Marlon, O., Sept. 6.—Anna Ruth Wyatt, seven years old, was killed and her father, Thomas Wyatt, was seriously injured when an automobile frightened their burse and they word thrown from the buggy.

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Most Ills of Life

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The State of Wisconsis to the State Defendant:
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MAR C, WERCOTT,

Plaintiff.

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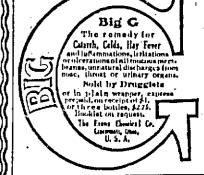
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ENGINEER SCALDED TO DEATH

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Galena, Ill., Sept. 6 .- Illinoia Central passenger train No. 5, westbound, went into the ditch at a point bound, went into the dich at a point between Council Hill and Scales Mound, sixteen inlies east of hero, Lincoln ... 55 [5:4]D. Mound, sixteen inlies east of hero, Lincoln ... 58 [6:4]D. Molnes, 65 71 Lincoln ... 58 [6:4]D. Molnes, 65 71 Lincoln ... 58 [6:4]D. Molnes, 65 72 Lincoln ... 58 [6:4]D. Molnes, 6 Milling Engineer Frank Tucker of Freeport, Ill., and injuring 15 pas-

songers, three probably fatally. The accident occurred on a sharp curve and all cars except one left the track and fell over on their sides.

The dead: Frank Tucker, Freeport, Ill., engl-

The injured: R. E. Mitchell, Freeport; Mae Floye Chicago; Forest Raney, Chicago; Geo Rowan, Dubuque; Walter Grant, Chiengo: Mrs. Levigue, Schreifer, Ill.; Frank Campbell, Freeport; A. L. Merrihew, Chicago: Mrs. Minnie Kelster, Freeport; R. II. Holmes, Freeport, postal clerk: 16, H. Tompkins, Chienge, baggageman; H. C. Roth, resi dence unknown; Mrs. W. H. Minerd Webster City; Francis Keigher, Jollet

Pinioned and Scalded. Tucker was caught on the gangway between the tender and the locumolive when the engine plunged through the open rail and turned over. Ho was pinioned by a steel pinto that hold him suspended by the feet until he was scalded to death by steam es caping from a broken pipe,

Panic Polices Disaster. Brory car but the last, which was a diner, left the track. The train turned throwing many passengers across the cars. A wild panic ensued.

Screams and moons were heard above the loud hiss of the steam escaping from the engine and passengers in terror fought their way across the berth and seat sides to doors and windows.

Several passengers in the dinor narrowly escaped serious injury when Dubuque, 2; Davenport, 4 (second game), china and glassware was scattered CENTRAL LEAGUE. over the car. Flying glass in other cars added to the scenes of terror.

An investigation into the cause of the wreck at which passengers and members of the crew were to testify Day

was ordered immediately.

Train Well Filled.

Train No. 5, the fast mail, the popular Illinois Central train for western lows and South Dakota points, carries three sleeping cars, one chair car, and a through coach to Sloux City. All cars were well filled with passengers for western points.

The train was said to be a few minutes late and was making up time when the accident occurred.

The heavy steel back of the mail couch broke the shock and prevented a much worse disaster. Doctors from here were rushed out and relief and sent to the place of disaster with doctors and nurses. The injured were taken to Dubuque hospitals.

FAMILY OF EIGHT MURDERED.

New York Ex-Policemen, Wife and Children Blain by Black Manu,

Reggio, Calabria, Italy, Sept.,6,-To the vengeance of the Black Band so, of Police Rhodes a reward of \$5,000 clety in New York is ascribed the revolting murder of ex-Policeman Royo. lend to the arrest of the dynamiters. lino, his wife and six children in the little village of Pellaro, which iles eight-miles south of Reggio on the Strait of Messina.

Early in the morning some of the townspeople of Pollaro were awakened by shricks of a child, and rushing to the cottage occupied by the Ravolino family found the three-year-old daughter of the policeman lying with her throat cut before the open door of her home, screaming pitcousty.

Villagers carried the child hadde the house where they were horrified to and the remaining monthers of her family lying dead, all of them having been terribly mutilated by blows from

an'ax. The Royellnos suddenly returned from the United States a short time ago, and since then, it is said, two attempts have been made to polson

POOR PAY FILLS TENEMENTS.

Minimum Living in New York \$850 a

New York, Sept. 6.-A proliminary report of a subcommittee of Mayor Gaynor's congestion committee declares that the low wages paid workinguien in New York is the chief cause of the tenement-house conges-

The committee says that \$650 a year is the minimum upon which a man, his wife and three children can live

comfortably in Manhattan, The average wage paid in Greater New York, the committee finds, is ahout \$535 a year,

Ousts Pastor Girl Accused.

Plattsburg, Mo., Sept. 6,-Rev. Clyde Gow, formerly paster of a Lincoln county Methodist Episcopal church, South, was dismissed from the church on charges made against him by Miss Elizabeth Glesson, a school teacher, who died two years ago as the result of an operation.

Most merchants who are Hig Adverthere spend but 2% to 5% of the volume, of their business for advertising. In Januaville but few merchants spend

Yesterday's Games

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Results of Monday's Games,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3 (first game); Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 9 (second game), Pittsburg, 9; Rt. Louis, 8 (first game); Pittsburg, 11; Rt. Louis, 8 (first game); Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1 (first game); Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2 (second game); Brooklyn, 3; New York, 2 (second game);

Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 3 (first game); Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 0 (second game). AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 0; Cleveland, 5 (first game); Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 5 (second game), New York, 5; Philadelphia, 2 (first game); New York, 1; Philadelphia, 2 (sec-

ond game).

Beston, 1: Washington, 4 (first game);
Itoston, 5: Washington, 0 (second game).

Detroit, 5: 8t. Louis, 4 (first gams); Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3 (second game),

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 2; Minneapolle, 6 (first game); St. Paul, 4; Minneapolle, 5 (second game). Toledo, 5; Louisville, 0 (first game); To-ledo, 5; Louisville, 3 usecond game). Indianapolis, 2; Columbus, 5 (first game); Indianapolis, 4; Columbus, 2 (sec-

and game). ond game).
Milwaukee, 5; Kanasa City, 11 (first game); Milwaukee, 2; Kanasa City, 3 (second game, called on account of darkness).

WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln, 5; Omaha, 9 (first game); Lin-oln, 1; Omaha, 4 (second game). Topeka, 0; Wichita, 1 (first game); To-eka, 2; Wichita, 4 (second game). Sioux City, 1; Des Moines, 0 (first game); Second game called in fourth on account of darkness-0 to 0, 8t, Joe, 5; Denver, 7 (first game); St. Joe, 2; Denver, 8 (second game), THERE "I" LEAGUE.

Bloomington, 3; Danville, 5 (first game); Bloomington, 2; Danville, 5 (second game), Peoria, 6; Springfield, 4 (first game); Peoria, 5; Springfield, 2 (second game), Block Island, 2; Waterloo, 9 (first game); Itock Island, 1; Waterloo, 6 (sec-Dubuque, 4: Davenport, 3 (first game);

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ness).
Dayton, 2: Fort Wayne, 6 (first game);
Dayton, 2: Fort Wayne, 1 (second game).
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Zancaville, 5; Wheeling, 3 (13 innings). WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Rockford, 0; (Jahkoah, 1 (first game); Atockford, 4; Oshkosh, 1 (1178) gamo); Rockford, 4; Oshkosh, 2 (second gams); Madhson, 5; (freen Ray, 2 (first gams); Madhson, 2; Green Ray, 0 (second game). Racine, 19; Appleton, 7. At Aurora, no game scheduled,

REWARD OF \$12,000 OFFERED. Big Purse Offered at Peorla for Ar-

rest of Dynamiters. Peorla, Ill., Sept. 6,---An aggregate sell Manufacturing plant and the Potwo great steel girders for the new thousand men are on strike.

Poorla and Pokin railway bridge. Superintendent R. H. Johnson of the Peorla and Pekin Union has offered \$2,000 and has recommended to the company that, the amount be made

McClintick & Marshall of Pittsburg, manufacturers of the Peorla and Pekin Union girders, add \$2,000 reward, which will bring the total up

WATCH US GROW.

MORSE IN DUNGEON FOR DEFYING WARDEN

> Banker Under Sentence at Aflanta Prison Enrages Official, is Thrown Into Dark Cell.

Atlanta, Ga., Sopt. 6,-Charles W. Morse, the former ice king and banker, who is sorving a sentence of 15 RAIN MAKES RUN DANGEROUS years in the federal prison here, was made to spend two days in the dungeon because he defled Warden Will-

Morse, by his action, also lost, all right to "time off" for good behavior up to the day of his clash with the warden. Illa "good behavlor" sult was taken from him, and he was put into a uniform worn by refractory criminair.

While in the hospital the banker



whose time was about to expire, and the ex-banker asked him to do some business favor for him.

It is understood that the youth agreed and that Morse gave him a considerable sum of money as a re-

As it is against the rules for a convict in the prison to have any money in his possession, Morse was haled before the wardon and questioned concerning the transaction. Morse, it is said, refused to reply to the warden's questions, and grew so defiant

that the warden ordered him searched. One hundred dollars in bills was found in his clothes and was taken from him,

Morse's attitude enraged the warden to the extent that he ordered the ex-banker thrown into a cell known as the "dungeon" which is practically dark. For two days Morse was kept there and given nothing but bread and

5,000 RAIL WORKERS STRIKE.

Walk-Out of Southern Pacific Car Men Spreads in Southwest.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 6,-The strike of the Brotherhood of Rallway Car Men on the Southern Pacific, which was Inaugurated Sunday evening, is apreading to the Gould lines in the southwest. The striking workmen inof \$12,000 reward has been offered clude the car repairers, checkers and a wrecking train from Dubuque was for the apprehension of the perpetra- inspectors on all lines of the Southtors who dynamited the A. Lucas & orn Pacific from Now Orleans to El Son's foundry and damaged the Rus. Paso. Officials say that over one thousand-men are out, while the brotherorla Cooperage company, besides the hood officials say more than three

It is announced that the brother-Mayor Woodraff called a special hood men on the International & meeting of the city council and upon Great Northern and the Texas Pacific Great Northern and the Texas Pacific his recommendation and that of Chief have quit, swelling the number to about five thousand strikers.

inquisitiveness Rebuked.

An Elizabeth man chased from his house with a shotgun the doctor who proposed to hold an autopsy on the body of the citizen's wife for gratification of selentific curlosity. There will be no tendency to blame him. The Paul Pry with a scalpel is annoyingly ingulaltive.

Head the Want Ads.

JOHN AITKEN IS AUTO STAR

NATIONAL PILOT WINS 200-MILE EVENT IN NEW REC-ORD TIME.

Eddle Hearne, in Big Benz Car, Runs Away From His Field in Half Contury Free-for-All Race-Harroun Second.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6.-Pighting all the way, first with his team mate. Al Livingston, then for 155 miles with Harroun in this Marmon Wasp, until the Wash broke a coupling in the sixty-eighth lap, John Aithen in a National car won the 200-mile race and \$1,000 in the closing event of the season at the Indianapolis motor speedty-eighth lan, John Aitken in a Nation-

vay. Ills time was 2:47:54.74. Dawson's time in the last 200-mile ract for the Cobe (rophy at the speedway in July-was 2:43:20.13. Dawson dropped out because of a broken coupling. Livingston in a National was second; Harndollar, in a McFarian, was third, and Greiner, in a National, fourth. Twelve cars started the grind.

Three Fight for Lead. Altken, Clemens and Harroun were fighting for the lead at 30 miles, with Althen two car lengths in front. Livingston was running fourth and Dawson fifth. The field was scattered. Harroun had the lead at 70 miles by more than a lap. Aithen was running second. Livingsion was third.

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Harroun was abend of the world's record at 75 miles, his time being 1:03:21.9. Harroun made his first stop in the thirtieth lap, or 75 miles, to change a rear tire, l'iarronn Phowed the way at eighty miles.
Althon second, Livingston third and Greiner fourth.

Makes New Track Record. Altken had cstablished a new Amer lean track record at 150 miles. His time was 2:04:24.3. The best previous time was 2:05:00.6, made by Robertson at Atlanta. Harroun was a close second at 150 miles.

Altken showed the way at 160 miles with flarroun two seconds behind. Livingston stopped to change tires and Dawson, in a Marmon, went into third place. Harroun quit at 180] place. Harroun quit at 180

The latter part of the race
in in a drizzle, which made the was run in a drizzle, which made the going dangerous?"

Hearne Wins 50-Mile Event,

Eddie Hearne, driving a big German Benz car of 120 horse-power, ran away from a field of eight starters in the to, Harroun, in a Marmon, by more to-mile free-for-all open race, finishing in front of his nearest compellthen half a lap. Al. Livingston, in a National, Unished third, and DePalma, in a 200 horse-power Flat, fourth. The time was 38:02.65, a fraction of a minute short of the national speedway record of 37:55.53, set by DePalma on the Los Angeles track.

ARE KILLED ON TOP OF TRAIN. Two Youths Ares Struck by the Top

of a Tunnel. Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 6,-John Burke and Jucob Kennedy were killed and Edward Hurd probably fatally injured by bolug struck by the top of a tunnel while riding on the top of a Missouri Pacific train near hore. The bodies of Burke and Kennedy were found near Washington. The boys were from Dallas, Tex.

Killed in Basebalt Game.

Baginaw, Mich., Sept. 6.—Edward: Ballard, twenty years old, was killed in a baseball game at Wisner. A foul tip hit him over the heart while he was playing as catcher,

Not an Improvement.

Gerald-"People like to walk over ne." Geraldine-"I don't see why they should; you hardly come under the read of improved pavement."

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